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Caution By Husak Successor

No. 32,602

Chief of Party Rules Out New 'Prague Spring'

By Jackson Diehl Washington Post Service
PRAGUE - Czechoslovakia's new Communist leader, Milos Jakes, committed himself to the party's long-standing conservative political line Friday even as a key meeting of the parry's Central Committee failed to take decisive action on a modest package of eco-

nomic change.

The opening events in Mr. Ja-kes's tenure after the retirement of Gustav Husak as party chief Thurs-day suggested there would be little immediate change in the policies of Czechoslovakia, which has been slow and apparently reluctant to follow the initiatives of the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

In his first speech to the Central Committee, published in the state press Friday, Mr. Jakes pledged to pursue the modest economic "restructuring" begun by Mr. Husak earlier this year, and said he would work to "increase citizens' rights and freedom."

He strongly praised Mr. Husak and his policies, however, and aggressively attacked "the right-wing opportunists and revisionists" of the 1968 Communist government long before they experience other symp-of Alexander Dubcek, whose toms of the fatal disease. "Prague spring" prompted a War-saw Pact invasion.

"There is no doubt that Friday our opponents would like to bring about a retreat from fundamental principles of socialism," Mr. Jakes, 65, said. "They will not live to see that. We took a lesson from 1968-69 and know where such a retreat

ment, which echoed the hard-line rhetoric of Mr. Husak's 18-year rule, was in keeping with Mr. Jakes's background as an orthodox loyalist who oversaw, and by some On Conviction for Insider Trading accounts was a leader of, the purges of hundreds of thousands of party

of hundreds of thousands of party
members after 1968.

NEW YORK—Ivan F. Boesky.

His strong affirmation of the official view of 1968, which remains the touchstone of Czechoslovak

the most prominent investor toppled by Wall Street's insider trading scandal, was sentenced Friday

"It is appropriate that your legitimate creditors be given a claim on
the rest in profits from stock trades.

He also accepted lifetime banish-LEGAL SERVE politics, sent a message of continuity to a society that has lived ity to a society that has lived judge.

U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani, through years of economic and poU.S. District Judge Milton who has led the government's purlitical stagnation, analysts in Lasker in Manhattan ordered Mr. suit of insider traders on Wall

Prague said.
The change in leadership apan as yet undesignated federal prispeared on Friday to have stirred little emotion in the Czechoslovak public. Although the party newspaper Rude Pravo marked the

Kiosk Rebels Accept

Nicaragua Truce

MIAMI (AP) - The Nicaraguan rebels have accepted a new round of talks and a twoday Christmas truce and are willing to extend the cease-fire indefinitely if the Sandinists halt their attacks and move toward democracy, a rebel leader,

Aristides Sanchez, said Friday. President Daniel Ortega Saavedra of Nicaragua said earlier this week he would honor a request by Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, who is mediating between the rebels and the Sandinist government, to stop hostilities Dec. 24 and 25.



Marguerite Yourcenar. the only woman elected to the Académie Française, has died. Page 2.

GENERAL NEWS ■ President Mitterrand sought to reassure West Germany about how far France would go to defend its neighbor. Page 2

SPORTS Mats Wilander and Anders Jarryd won their Davis Cup

matches, giving Sweden a 2-0 lead over India. Page 19. BUSINESS/FINANCE British Petroleum has Jaunched a £2.27 billion bid for

Page 13. Britoil PLC. Dow close: UP 50.90 The dollar in New York: FF DM £ Yen 1.6335 1.8235 127.00 5.5255

Kasparov Has Lead In the Final Game

The Associated Press SEVILLE, Spain — The 24th and final game of the world chess championship between the titlebolder, Garn Kasparov, and his challenger. Anatoli Karpov, was adjourned Friday.

Mr. Kasparov, playing white, sealed his 42d move in an endgame with one extra pawn. Play is to resume Saturday afternoon.

A Soviet grandmaster, Eduard Gufeld, said Mr. Ka-sparov has a big advantage, "but I don't know if it's

Raymond Keene, a British grandmaster, said Mr. Ka-sparov had some chances but did not think they were enough

Mr. Kasparov won a pawn after a bair-raising time scramble where Mr. Karpov left himself with less than a minute for his final few moves.

Mr. Karpov leads 12-11 in the match. He only needs to draw to regain the world championship crown he held for 10 years but lost to Mr. Kasparov in November 1985. Mr. Kasparov needs to win

this final game to retain his ti-In the event of a 12-12 tie, the

See CHESS, Page 5

KARPOV/BLACK

b c d e f g



Anatoli Karpov, the challenger, stopped his clock Friday after his initial move in the final game.

AIDS Virus May Damage the Brain First, New Findings Show

By Michael Specter Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — New studies suggest that people infected with the AIDS virus may suffer a loss of mental function

Tests conducted on infected but apparently healthy men showed an unusually high number had impaired coordination, cognitive difficulties or abnormal results from images taken by magnetic resonance

Until now, specialists thought the virus

to three years in prison by a federal

Boesky to surrender March 24 to

on. Judge Lasker said he hoped to

such conduct "cannot go un-

Mr. Boesky had faced a maxi-

mum of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine for his guilty plea to one felony count of making false

filings to the Securities and Ex-

change Commission in connection

with his proposed acquisition of

kind of message must be sent to the

business community." Judge

Lasker said, deploring its lack of

"moral integrity."
"Criminal conduct such as Mr.

Boesky's cannot go unchecked,"

The time has come that some

checked."

Fischbach Corp.

A new technique blocks the AIDS virus in the laboratory but scientists want tests on humans. Page 6.

ignite a new round of debate over the need for widespread AIDS testing.
"This could look like Alzheimer's dis-

ease in a young person," said Dr. Edmund of the Annals of Internal Medicine, Dr. in the patients with AIDS. The AIDS—every tracking company in the United Tramont, director of AIDS investigators at Igor Grant and colleagues from the Unicaused no deleterious effects until other the Walter Reed Army Institute of Re- versity of California at San Diego recruited paired. Most surprising to scientists, the tests, too."

Boesky Sentenced to 3-Year Term

government," he added.

send "a signal loud and clear" that country," he said, "this is a heavy

the judge said. leading speculator in stocks of po-He said he was not imposing a tential takeover targets, he stunned

fine because of the record \$100 the securities industry on Nov. 14,

sentence.

U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani,

Although a defendant's coopera-

tion with the government usually ends with his sentencing, the U.S.

Attorney's Office said that Mr.

Boesky would continue to help au-

Mr. Boesky's lawyers had asked

thorities with their investigation.

that the sentencing take place Fri-

day to help end negative publicity

As Judge Lasker spoke, the 50-

year-old financier, who faces a

score of civil suits, stood impassive-

ly and slightly stooped with his hands clasped behind his back.

leading speculator in stocks of po-

Once considered Wall Street's

against their client.

Street, called the sentence "heavy." "In the real world of what hap-pens" in federal courts around the

The findings have alarmed public health so the smartest thing to do seems to exofficials and experts expect the results, clude those who are infected from critical 15 with AIDS, 13 who had a less severe Grant. "I expected the large number of which scientists describe as preliminary, to tasks. On balance it is just better to be safe form of the disease, AIDS-related comhave 44 percent of the scropositive people large."

> the human immunodeficiency virus, or and 11 healthy men who were not infected. HIV, that causes AIDS enters the central nervous system and remains there. The tery of nine separate neurological and psymajority of AIDS patients experience some chological examinations mental impairment.

In a study published in the current issue the healthy control subjects, but 87 percent of the Annals of Internal Medicine, Dr. in the patients with AIDS. The AIDS- every trucking company in the United

They broke the sample into four groups:

Scientists have known for some time that virus but who showed no other symptoms, The researchers gave each subject a bat-

The rate of impairment was 9 percent in

symptoms of acquired immune deficiency search. "We just aren't sure when the clini- a sample of 55 patients and controls from a rate for the group that tested positive but syndrome appeared. cal manifestations of HIV infection begin, group of homosexual men in San Diego. showed no other symptoms was 44 percent. "I was stunned by the results," said Dr. Grant. "I expected the large number of have 44 percent of the scropositive people

show problems, that's dramatic."

"This is going to be the next great area of debate," said an administration official. "It's going to cause a fight no matter how you do it. If the military tells its pilots they can't fly if they test positive, how can TWA say anything different. Before you know it,

Israelis Kill 3 In Gaza

New Violence Dims Hopes for End to Bloodshed

By John Kifner New York Times Service

JERUSALEM — Three more Palestinian demonstrators were killed by Israeli troops Friday as violence again swept through the occupied Gaza Strip.

The clashes Friday were a blow to the government's hopes that a reinforced troop presence would end what is being widely described as the worst round of violence in 20 years of occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.
On the Moslem sabbath Friday,

midday prayer services in mosques throughout the occupied territories turned into anti-Israeli rallies, and there were demonstrations in East Jerusalem and several West Bank

In the Old City of Jerusalem Arab demonstrators on the Temple Mount, which is a site sacred for both Moslems and Jews, clashed with police and were tear gassed after prayers at a mosque.

The death toll was at least at 18 as the unrest went into its 10th day.

After dark Friday, bonfires of burning tires flared in the streets of Gaza City and nearby refugee camps and army units did not appear to be patrolling, an international relief worker said.

During the day there are so many soldiers here you can't turn around without bumping into them," he said. "Now there are bonfires burning in every alley-

"Most of the streetlights are out and in the dark you can see the red cigarette butts of guys standing around, waiting," he went on. "It's as if the night belongs to them." As darkness fell, he said, he saw a crowd near the main police sta-

tion hurling rocks at a group of soldiers, who were firing back. From the loudspeakers at a nearby mosque, he said a voice urged the crowd on: "God is great Liber-

ate Palestine. It doesn't matter how many of us get killed." The trouble began as the mosques held the traditional midday prayers, underlining the strong

Islamic element emerging as a major factor in this round of clashes. Islamic fundamentalist groups, including the pro-Iranian Islamic

Jihad, have made strong gains in Gaza in the past 18 months, according to a number of sources. As the prayers ended, protesters

at a number of mosques in the Gaza Strip poured out, chanting and waving Palestinian flags. The army said troops opened fire

after they were pelted with rocks, iron bars and fire bombs.

The army confirmed Friday that two Palestinians were shot dead, one in Gaza City and another in the Bureij refugee district.

A third Palestinian was shot dead during fighting on the grounds of Shifa Hospital, a focal point of clashes for days, according to workers for international agencies, as well as hospital and Palestinian sources.

The hospital took in about 20 people with gunshot wounds dur-ing the day.

As fighting took place around the grounds, soldiers went into the hospital itself. Palestinians at the scene said they beat a number of people, including doctors and nurses, and took about 40 people into custody. Israeli government officials are

increasingly concerned at the mounting reaction abroad to their handling of the unrest and have set up a special unit in the Foreign Ministry to attempt to counter the widespread criticism. But Prime Minister Yitzhak Sha-

mir brushed aside the criticism Fri-

See GAZA, Page 6

Verdict on Mafia: Still a Major Force

proved the existence of a specific,

committing crimes. They were able

everywhere because

Consuelo Lupo.

volunteer worker

Despite the Trial, Organization Remains a Way of Life the start of a whole new effort to

combat the Malia.

Cosa Nostra

'The Mafia is

it is a mentality.

It is not those

men they sent

to prison.'

By Roberto Suro

New York Times Service PALERMO, Sicily - "The Mafia organization continues to function," Mimmo Signorino, a deputy prosecutor, said the morning after a jury returned 338 guilty verdicts in the most successful law enforcement effort ever undertaken to prosecute people, under a conagainst the Sicilian underworld.

Like the rest of his colleagues who conducted Italy's biggest Mafia prosecution, Mr. Signorino was refusing to celebrate because the trial's end was marked by doubts and shadows. The killing of an absolved defen-

dant one hour after he was released from prison Wednesday put a violent coda on the 22-month trial. In addition, the verdict itself proved a complex and somewhat ambiguous document. As a result, people were still ask-

ing themselves how to define the Malia and how to fight it.

Thursday morning, in the huge marble courthouse that Mussolini built when he tried to fight the Malia, Mr. Signorino and the trial's chief prosecutor, Giuseppe Ayala, began plowing through a mass of legal documents. Like the defense lawyers, they were preparing to appeal the verdict.

Although the prosecution won in most cases, 114 defendants were absolved and many received reduced jail terms. The outcome pleased neither side. Shaking his head, Mr. Ayala said there would never be another trial

avoidable, he said, because it was grim little apartments.

Ayala said, "and so this trial will serve as a point of reference for all that comes in the future." A decade or so ago it was easy to find people on Sicily who denied the Mafia's existence. That is not true anymore, but there are still

many who dispute the prosecutors' view of criminality on the island. Consuelo Lupo, a red-headed actress, was doing volunteer work at a convent in a neighborhood known as Zen. That was the acronym for a like this one, which started with 475 public housing project that the city defendants. The huge, sometimes never finished building before

"No one paid much attention" to the trial, Ms. Lupo said, "because Mr. Ayala and his colleagues in- they know it will not change anything."

ment from the industry.

More shock waves followed

word of his cooperation with a fed-

eral inquiry into Wall Street illegal-

Information supplied by Mr.

Boesky, who secretly taped conver-

sations with associates before his

cooperation was disclosed, led to

guilty pleas by Martin A. Siegel, a

merger specialist with Kidder, Pea-

body & Co., and Boyd L. Jefferies.

Mr. Boesky's lawyer, Leon Sil-

verman, said Friday that his client

had disclosed wrongdoing by five

major securities firms as well as his

own involvement in such practices

as manipulation of stock prices, un-

lawful takeover activity, undercani-

talization of broker-dealers and

In return, Mr. Boesky was al-

lowed to plead guilty to the single felony count before Judge Lasker,

considered by many criminal de-

See BOESKY, Page 15

founder of Jefferies & Co.

false record keeping.

Zen is no-man's-land. Taxi drivhighly structured organization that was created for the sole purpose of ers and the police do not go near it at night. Some 80 percent of the children there do not go to school and are easy recruits for criminal gangs. And Zen is an important spiracy statute, for belonging to the base for the Palermo Malia's prostitution and drug rackets.

"The major part of our thesis was accepted by the jury," Mr. Ms. Lupo was collecting old clothes for a family whose sole source of support was a 14-year-old son who conducted armed robberies. He had been arrested after killing someone.

"The Malia is everywhere because it is a mentality," she said. "It is not those men they sent to pris-

Pino Arlacchi, a sociologist who has developed structural models of the Malia, said: "Criminal organizations exist everywhere, but in Sicily the Mafia is also a way of life with deep roots. That is why this was not a Mafia trial like the ones in New York, and that is why it could never have happened 15 years ago. Here an attack on the organization and cultural change have to go hand in hand."

The day after the trial ended, Salvatore Galina Montana, a lawyer, began sorting out what the verdict meant for the 14 people he represented at the trial.

One of his clients, Michele Greco, was accused of being the head of the "compaission" that served as the Cosa Nostra's decision-making inefficient proceeding was un- 30,000 people simply took over the

See MAFIA, Page 6



Ivan F. Boesky leaving a New York countroom Friday after being sentenced to prison.

To Grandmother's House We Go (Not Again!)

By Jane E. Brody New York Times Service

NEW YORK - For many families who gather each year for the holidays, reunions are not the joyous, fulfilling experiences of song and story. They are more to be endured

For some people, the holiday gathering is anticipated with a mixture of dread and guilt. They know all too well that long-standing parent-child conflicts or sibling rivalries will taint holiday happiness. Reunion problems have become exaggerat-

ed in recent years with the great increase in divorce and remarriage. Second marriages can foster a whole new set of problems, from where the adults and children spend the holidays to how to deal with new in-laws you hardly know.

Psychotherapists around the United States who collectively have treated thousands of clients for family "reunionitis" say, however, that there are a host of approaches that can reduce if not eliminate the conflicts and ten-

Before making plans, be clear about your

motives. Are you going to visit family (or have family visit you) because you really want to spend time with your relatives, because you are expected to, because you think it is important for the children, or simply because you have always done it and never considered an alternative?

If, for example, a multigenerational holiday is not your idea of a good time, but you think the reunion is good for grandparents and grandchildren, you can either put up with it, as you put up with other unpleasant activi-ties that are an important part of child-rearing, or you can send the children to visit the grandparents while and you and your spouse

do something else. Will guilt over skipping the family reunion make you feel worse than the anguish you

suffer when you join it? "If you really resent it, if it's that painful, why go?" said Florence Kaslow, a psychologist in West Palm Beach, Florida,

Consult your spouse. He or she may not share your enthusiasm about a visit to your parental home and the undercurrent of resentment could spoil everyone's fun. Consid-

er visiting family one year and doing something else the next.

"People go home with their heads full of

expectations about making up for lost time or making it the family they've always wanted it to be," said Harold Goolishian, a psychologist in Galveston, Texas. This is unrealistic. he said, adding that with people separated from their normal routines, overworked, overtired, sleeping in strange beds, eating at strange times, 'you can't expect everything to go smoothly.

He suggested being more modest about what you want the visit to accomplish. Ms. Kaslow cautions parents of college students and young single adults not to ex-

pect their visiting offspring to spend much time with them or other relatives. "This is not your baby coming home," she said, "but a young man or woman who wants to visit with old friends, go out with age

mates, party late and sleep late." Creativity and humor are your most powerful weapons. If you are really lucky, you

and your parents may be able to talk through

See MERRY, Page 6

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Soviet Diplomat at UN To Be Expelled as Spy After Arrest by FBI

WASHINGTON — The State
Department on Friday ordered a

United Press International
appears ready to contribute appreciably more money this year for the
United Nations and its specialized Soviet diplomat at the United Nations to leave the country after he Reagan administration had expectwas arrested on charges of espionage in New York.

The distance of the staffers and UN budget officials.

The diplomat, Mikhail Katkov, a second secretary assigned to the Soviet mission to the United NaSecond secretary assigned to the agreed this week to appropriate \$480 million as the U.S. contributions, was arrested Thursday in tion toward the cost of the United New York by FBI agents. He Nations and the 43 other internawas released in the custody of the ed States belongs to. Soviet mission in New York.

leave the country Sunday aboard \$350 million. an Aeroflot flight for Moscow.

The State Department, in announcing the expulsion, denied that the timing of Mr. Katkov's arrest had been dictated by a desire to avoid a negative impact on the Reagan-Gorbachev summit meet-

ing, which ended Dec. 10.

However, Justice Department officials said that the surveillance and arrest of the Soviet diplomat had been closely coordinated with the State Department and that international political considerations and the summit atmosphere were factors in the timing of Mr. Katkov's arrest.

Administration officials said that Mr. Katkov has attempted to buy classified, technical information from a military contractor in New York. One official said, "It was not a terribly big deal."

■ A Compromise at UN Paul Lewis of The New York Times reported from the United Na-

A UN panel on Friday agreed to press ahead with technical studies for new conference centers in Addis Ababa and Bangkok, but refused to vote new money to finance

construction. The agreement reached by the General Assembly's budget committee represents a compromise be-tween Third World nations, who want the conference centers built, and most Western countries, who call such spending unseemly when the United Nations has serious financial difficulties and Ethiopia

The compromise will allow the UN secretary-general, Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, to spend about \$3 million on architectural and engineering studies over the next two years for the conference centers, which were approved by the UN General Assembly in 1983, delegates said.

This money will come out of funds already appropriated for the two projects. However, at Western insistence the agreement does not provide any new money and will not allow construction to be start-

Delegates said the dispute over the conference centers, which are expected to cost over \$110 million, World and developed nations in project's economic viability.

reached tentative agreement Friday on overall spending of \$1.768 bilion for the UN headquarters over the next two years. This is higher than the \$1.711 billion budget for 1986-87 and well above the \$1.681 billion that Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar

originally requested.
UN officials have said that the additional money is needed besharp decline in the value of the

Meanwhile, the U.S. Congress

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Senate and House conferees claimed diplomatic immunity and tional organizations that the Unit-

The administration had asked State Department officials said for \$571 million, but was expected that Mr. Katkov was expected to a few weeks ago to get only \$300 to

■ Vote on PLO Mission

The General Assembly voted 145-1 on Thursday to keep open the Palestine Liberation Organization observer mission in New York and called on the United States not to violate the UN Headquarters Agreement by closing it, United Press International reported from New York Israel cast the negative vote. The United States did not participate in the voting.



Police Arrest 1,000 in Seoul Battle for Ballot Boxes

Riot police in Seoul marching away some of about 1,000 protesters arrested Friday after they took over a city office and seized three ballot boxes that the opposition said could prove allegations of fraud in the presidential elections. More than 4,000

police took control of the building and the ballot boxes after a two-hour clash in which 42 persons were hurt. In Kwangju, a stronghold of the opposition leader Kim Dae Jung, about 10,000 persons protested. Nationwide, officials reported 1,200 arrests.

Mitterrand Seeks to Reassure Bonn on Nuclear Policy

By Joseph Fitchett

PARIS - Seeking to reassure West Germany about how far France would go to help defend its neighbor, President François Mitterrand said Friday that French troops would help resist an attack viet treaty to remove intermediateand that France would never use its nuclear weapons against targets on West German soil.

with the news magazine Le Nouvel Observateur, reinforced similar statements by Prime Minister Jacques Chirac in a speech Saturday to military specialists. The two lead-sought an unambiguous acceptance ers are expected to be rivals in presidential elections next spring.

Their statements, apparently co-ordinated, supported the U.S.-Sorange nuclear weapons from Europe and said that France, be-

Engineers Losing Hope of Repairing

its allies. Since de Gaulle, French leaders have said they would will come into play, no matter launch a nuclear strike only to defend France's "vital interests," and Mr. Chirac were expressing the of French-West German military solidarity but worried that France's which they will not define ahead of strategy might involve nuclear bat-tle against an invader that would

Spelling out France's commitdevastate parts of West Germany ment, Mr. Chirac said that "there cannot be a battle for West Germany that is not a battle for France' a phrase he later clarified to exclude any automatic nuclear en-

Mr. Mitterrand said that the

The statements by Mr. Chirac. a conservative, and Mr. Mitterrand, cause of the treaty, sought tighter a Socialist, reiterated that France military cooperation among Euro-His comments, in an interview These French policy clarifica- terrent in advance to the defense of

By Barry James onal Herald Tribune Engineers are increasingly dubious about the chances of providing adequate power to a malfunctioning West German satellite that was launched last month to inaugurate a new era of direct television

broadcasting to homes in Europe. A key solar panel, one of two on the \$50 million satellite, TV-SAT1. failed to unfurl when the craft was launched Nov. 20 atop a Frenchbuilt Ariane rocket in French Guiana. The panels store power.

Unless engineers at a control center near Munich can unblock the panel, the satellite will be able to run only two of its four channels had become a highly charged polit-ical struggle between the Third at full level, placing in doubt the

The budget committee also optimistic that they could solve the problem, industry sources now say hopes that the satellite can be made fully operational are fading fast.

We are still taking measurements," said Rolf Arnim, managing director of Eurosatellite for the project. "One never gives up

But he put chances of solving the problem at no more than 50-50.

el, but they also must stabilize the satellite in its 22,000-mile (35,800 kilometer) geostationary orbit and orient it toward ground receivers.

The satellite was to have started beaming signals over four Germanlanguage networks in February. The November launch had been delayed more than a year because of problems with the Ariane rocket.

The West German Posts and Telecommunications Ministry. which owns the satellite and is responsible for the \$330 million direct broadcasting project, has not announced what it will do about allocating limited transmission capacity if the problem is not solved.

It took three years to devise a compromise allotting channels to service networks and to the leading private networks. The Germans have ordered a

second satellite, but industry sources said it would be launched no earlier than 1990. Before then, cable TV operators would have an GmbH, the French-German satel- opportunity to corner much of the lite-making consortium responsible potential market for direct broad-

Astra. Europe's first privately owned television satellite, is to be Not only do the engineers face cièté Européenne des Satellites, the task of deploying the stuck pan- which is based in Luxembourg.

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INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION DIRECTORY

Problem in West German Satellite The company estimates that it will have a potential audience of up to 50 million viewers once manu facturers begin producing aerials and receiving equipment at a price low enough to attract a mass market, as has happened in the United States. The Société Européenne des Satellites has ordered a \$50 million satellite from RCA Corp. and has

U.S. Congress Approves **Funds for Airport Safety** The Associated Press

booked space aboard an Ariane

rocket as part of the \$200 million

WASHINGTON - Legislation West Germany's two main public authorizing the government to spend \$20.1 billion for new air traffic control equipment and airport safety improvements won final congressional approval Friday and was sent to the White House for President Ronald Reagan's expect-

> The House approved the measure, 410-1, a day after the Senate passed it. The measure also orders the Federal Aviation Administration to have at least 15,900 air traf-

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Romanians Balk At Bonn Aid, Deal Over Emigration

BUCHAREST — Foreign Min-ister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany said that he has been unable to persuade President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania to accept aid for his people or to wrest emigration concessions for ethnic Germans in Romania.

Neither man appeared to have pulled his punches in their talks on Thursday. West German delegation sources spoke of "very open, very frank and very blust talks."

After the talks, Mr. Genscher said his hosts had made it clear that no foreign aid would be permitted to enter Romania. Mr. Ceausescu wld his visitor that whatever was required from abroad would be imported and paid for, German sources said.

Mr. Genscher also said that he hoped his efforts on behalf of the European countries. German minority had left an impression. Bonn won Bucharest's agreement in 1978 to allow 12,000 ethnic Germans to leave every year. The accord expires next year.

Sources said Mr. Genscher wants to raise the quota and disclosed that the price West Germany pays Romania for every German allowed to leave — 8,000 Deutsche marks (\$4,900) — might be increased if Romania allowed

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Suther novel about the Roman who tra
Miss Yourcenar was in the Unit—
Emperor Hadrian was Miss YourMiss Yourcenar's masterpiece. The author in 1979.

Asked whether France would provide a nuclear guarantee for West Germany in the event of war, Mr. Mitterrand said: "That is a problem for the Western alliance"

The United States and Britain are committed to using nuclear traffic said. weapons to defend their troops in West Germany. France, while a member of the Western alliance, has refused to allow its nuclear missiles it weapons to be included in the mili-crude oil. tary planning of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Mr. Mitterrand also went further than any other French leader in stating that France's first nuclear strike in the event of a Warsaw Pact attack would "not be delivered on German soil." In similar comments on previous occasions, he had qualified that assurance by the phrase "probably will not."

In a significant political develop-ment, presidential aides said Mr. Mitterrand believes that, unless the West stops building up nuclear weapons designed for nuclear war within Europe, Western public opinion will be panicked into seeking the total elimination of nuclear

Previously, leaders in France have maintained that French public support for nuclear deterrence was unshakable, but the aides, briefing reporters on condition that they not be named, indicated that recent breakthroughs in arms control would affect thinking in all

Although the aides would not acknowledge that Mr. Mitterrand was concerned about possible cracks in France's national consensus behind nuclear deterrence, one said: "Europeans have come to believe that nuclear war fighting means nuclear devastation in Eu

That analysis, the aides said, ex-plained Mr. Mitterrand's statement more to go. Bonn estimates manual nia's German minority at 230,000 and sources said 80 percent want to fire a single nuclear "warning" before launching all-out atomic war a doctrine deon an aggressor - a doctrine designed to emphasize deterrence. not nuclear war fighting.

> The analysis is a new develop-ment after nearly a decade in which French leaders, including Mr. Mit-terrand, have contended that the West needed to develop shortercredibility.

WORLD BRIEFS

Memo on Bush Termed Inconclusive: WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the House of Representatives committee on the Iran-contra affair said Friday that there was sull not "a full and complete explanation" of Vice President George Bush's

view of the arms-for-hostages transactions.

Representative Lee H. Hamilton, Democrat of Indiana, said a memo

released Thursday by the Senate investigative committee was important evidence "but not conclusive" on Mr. Bush's role.

The memo, written by John M. Poindexter, then national security adviser, in a White House computer, indicates that Mr. Bush "was a solid backer of the Iran arms sales." Mr. Hamilton said in a CBS television interview. Mr. Bush said Thursday that the memo was unimportant.

Deaver Prosecutor Urges New Laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Whitney North Seymour Jr., a U.S. independent prosecutor, urged Congress on Friday to revamp the Watergateera government ethics law because it does nothing to stop the type of lobbying that led to his successful perjury case against Michael K.

Mr. Seymour said the present ethics act is "essentially unenforceable." He proposed outlawing communications by former senior government employees intended to influence their former agencies for specific periods. He also urged elimination of diplomatic immunity for foreign officials whose consultants are under investigation for ethics violations.

The problem is too much loose money and too little concern in

Washington about ethics in government," Mr. Seymour said. "Until the artifules of government leaders change, there is little that prosecutors can do except put a thumb in the dike."

Commons Approves U.K. Local Tax

LONDON (AP) — Despite a revolt by some members of Prince Minister Margaret Thatcher's governing Conservative Party, the House of Commons has voted to approve in principle a new kind of property tax to be levied against every adult instead of every household.

Some prominent Conservative lawmakers, including former Prince Minister Edward Heath, voted against it, abstained or were absent. The Local Government Finance Bill requires final approval from the House of Lords before it can followed by debate and approval in the House of Lords before it can

become law.

Mrs. Thatcher has said the legislation is the cornerstone of her thirdterm program aimed partly at curbing socialist city authorities. But the proposals are unpopular with the public, and Conservative dissidents said they could cost the government the next election. The Department of Environment said the average property tax, known as rates, is £440 (\$810) a year and the average new tax for each adult will be £178.

Iraq and Iran Hit Tankers in the Gult

MANAMA, Bahrain (Combined Dispatches) - Iraqi planes attacked a supertanker in the Gulf on Friday, forcing it to run aground, and Iranian gunboats attacked a tanker loaded with Kuwaiti crude oil and another headed for Saudi Arabia, setting one afire and knocking out the radar of another, shipping officials and a unit that monitors shipping

There was no report of casualties in any of the attacks in the Gulf. Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit, based in London, said that the Maltese-registered 249,980-ton supertanker Free Enterprise was hit by missiles fired by Iraqi planes and ran aground with a load of Iranian

Two Iranian gunboats fired rocket-propelled grenades and cannons at the 280,578-ton tanker Saudi Splendor, which flies the Libyan flag, off the port of Dubai, knocking out its radar, shipping executives in Bahrain said. They said three gunboats fired on the Norwegian-owned 290,762-ton Happy Kari, which was carrying Kuwaiti crude oil, near the Strait of Hormuz, setting it afire.

For the Record

The Nobel Prize-winning physicist Carlo Rubbia of Italy was elected Friday to a five-year term as director-general at CERN, the 14-nation particle physics research center near Geneva, starting a year from

The minimum wage for Portuguese industrial workers will rise 8 percent Feb. 1 to 27,200 escudos (\$210) a month, the government said Friday, while the minimum wages for farm and domestic workers will rise about 11 percent, to 24,800 escudos and 19,500 escudos, respectively. (Reuters)

The Soviet Union has issued a stamp commemorating the U.S.-Soviet arms treaty, Tass said Friday. The news agency said the stamp features the U.S. and Soviet flags, separated by a palm branch, over a caption calling the treaty "the first step toward a nuclear-free world." (UP1)

TRAVEL UPDATE

oain's Rail Workers Protest Job Cuts MADRID (Reuters) — Workers of Spain's state-owned railways staged a series of strikes on Friday to protest job cuts, the company and

unions said. The railway said 21 percent of its workers heeded a call to strike three hours in each eight-hour shift. The mions said 70 percent took part. Similar strikes were called for Dec. 23 and Jan. 8. A railroad spokesman said the strike had little effect on passenger or freight trains, and no effect in the northeast regions of Catalonia and

U.K. Suspends Some Paris Flights

LONDON (Reuters) - Britain's Civil Aviation Authority has suspended on safety grounds all Paris flights to and from the new City Airport near London's business center, the agency said Friday. Christopher Tugendhat, the agency's chairman, notified Brymon Airways and Enrocity Express, the only airlines operating at the airport, that

the Paris route was "provisionally suspended pending the outcome of an inquiry into the safety of such flights."

The action followed three near-collisions since the airport opened Oct. 26 and concern voiced by Brymon officials about insufficient air control over southeast England. Although two other routes, to and from Brussels and Plymouth, were not affected, Brymon later said it would also halt its Plymouth service for the time being.

Four Eastern Airlines flight attendants walked off a jet at Stapleton International Airport in Denver to protest the pilot's decision not to get range nuclear weapons to maintain the plane's wings de-ited, an airline spokesman said Thursday. He said their deterrents' technological the pilot relented and the Denver-Atlanta flight Monday was more than an hour late taking off as a result.

Marguerite Yourcenar Is Dead at 84; 4 Only Woman in Académie Française

guerite Yourcenar, 84, one of the 20th century's stellar French audied Thursday on Mount Desert-Island off the coast of Maine.

Miss Yourcenar died of complications from a recent stroke, according to the island's hospital. The writer, a resident of Maine for 40 years, will be cremated in a private ceremony on the island.

Woman of Letters

By Eric Pace New York Times Service Marguerite Yourcenar was a cosmopolitan, versatile woman of letters. She was best known for her

Bors-Reisina, Rusil Melmolaco. English speek.

Wellow, especially use 1221 according to 1221 according fiction, especially her 1951 novel raphy and plays. Born in Brussels, Miss Your-

HANKOURT
THE CHURCH OF CHRST THE KING, Epic.
copalian/Angleon. Sebastion Russis. 19,
15 mia. West of U-Bahn Miquelallee). Tal.
was the only child of Michel de assumed personally and professionally in the 1920s - is a play on

World War II began and decided to BAR HARBOR, Maine - Mar- stay. She began a decade of teaching comparative literature at Sarah 20th century's stellar French au-thors and the only woman admit-ted to the Academie Française, granted dual U.S.-French citizenship in 1979 before being elected in 1980 to the Académie Française, which requires French citizenship. Her election was an honor that

had been denied such illustrious Frenchwomen as Madame de Staël, Colette and others since the academy was founded 400 years ago. In her comments on the election, Miss Yourcenar said she felt surrounded by "an invisible troupe of

women who perhaps should have received this honor long before, so that I am tempted to stand aside to let their shadows pass." But she did not blame the academy for not admitting women sooner, saying it "simply conformed to the custom that willingly placed a woman on a pedestal but did not

permit itself to officially offer her a She also translated American spirituals as well the work of James Baldwin, the modern Greek poet Constantine Cavafy, Henry James, Thomas Mann, Yukio Mishima

and Virginia Woolf.

Stephen Koch wrote in The New York Times Book Review in September 1985 that the work "has riches for anyone interested in his-tory, humanism or the psychology of power." When it was first published, he recalled, "it was immediately encrusted with the mixed and marmoreal honor of being called a classic in its own time."

The rest of her oeuvre, which drew on her familiarity with numerous tongues and literatures, remained less widely known until she was named to the academy.

Her mother died when Marguerite was less than a month old, and she was educated, largely by tutors. under the direction of her father. By the age of 8 she was reading Racine, and as an adolescent had two small books of verse published. She became a classical scholar and later said her writing had "one foot in scholarship, the other in magic

Then, as an independently wealthy young woman, she traveled widely, wrote essays, poems and? fiction, and won critical praise as a novelist. After settling in the Univ. ed States, Miss Yourcenar and her, American friend and companions Grace Frick, bought a house of Mount Desert Island. Miss Frick who translated many works b Miss Yourcenar into English, dies

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SANTA SLEIGH RIDES IN CHICAGO, CABBIE STYLE - Roger McNair, a taxi driver who for seven years has dressed up as Santa Claus at Christmas and given free rides. The taxicab company donates the equivalent of his meter charges to charity.

Chicago Plans to Cut Loss of Factory Sites

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In a move to preserve factory sites from conversion to residential and commercial use, Chicago city officials plan to create "protected manufacturing districts" of existing industrial neighbor-hoods, The New York Times reports. Property in these areas is much in demand as sites for apartment lofts and fashionable stores and restaurants.

The proposed ordinance before the city council is intended to prevent factories and jobs from deserting the city as property prices and taxes soar and affluent neighbors complain about noise and pollution.

Since 1960, Chicago has lost about 250,000 factory jobs, or half its base of industrial employment. "We are talking here about retaining the kinds of higher paying, head-of-house-hold jobs that are important to inner-city neighborhoods," said Larry Georgeson, an official of the Local Economic and Employment Development Council.

Real estate developers and other opponents of the proposal say it would protect not only existing manufacturers but also vacant land and abandoned factories for which they say there is no longer an industrial market. "Everyone agrees the city

must look after its manufactur-

real estate lawyer, but "keeping old factory buildings empty is not economic development."

Short Takes

The National Park Service has recommended banning low-level tourist lights from 44 percent of the Grand Canyon in Arizona. In such "flight-free" areas, air-craft would have to stay at least 7,000 feet (about 2,140 meters) above the rim. Flights below the rim of the canyon would not be permitted anywhere. Last year, 25 persons were killed in the collision of a sight-seeing plane and a helicopter, both apparently flying below the rim. The Federal Aviation Administration has 90 days to adopt the recommendations, although it may change them for safety reasons.

Until Richard N. Perle resigned in March as assistant secretary of defense for international security policy, his hard-line views on disarmament treaties were backed up by this quotation framed on his office wall, from a speech by Winston Churchill at Harrow School, Churchill's alma mater, in November 1941: Never give in,

never give in, never, never, never, never -in nothing, great or small. large or petty --never give in. In a letter to The Washington

Post, Nicholas J. Glakas of Bethesda, Maryland, noted that Mr. Perle's version omitted the final line:

Never give in except to convictions of honor and good sense.

New York City has 25,000 wire-mesh litter baskets costing \$52 each, of which 600 per month are lost to damage or thest. Now the city is testing a design by two sanitation department supervisors: a \$42 plastic basket with a pointed conical bottom that sits in a frame bolted to the sidewalk. "You can steal the basket," says Jim Hart, a department spokesman, "but what are you going to do with

Richard and Carole Roble have married each other 43 times in 43 states. Mr. Roble, 60, a businessman from Hempstead, New York, said he and his wife, 49, a certified public accountant, hope to be married in all 50 states by 1990. The streak began 18 years ago in Youngstown, Ohio. "I'm from Ohio and my wife's from New York, so half of her people couldn't come to our wedding," Mr. Roble said. "The following year, we had a wedding in New York. So, when our third anniversary rolled around, we said, 'Let's do it again.' " Mrs. Roble checks residency and other state

requirements before each trip. -ARTHUR HIGBER

U.S. Nuclear Repository Leaking, and Some Say Facility Will Be Useless

This repository, meant to store

thousands of years to store nuclear

wastes safely.

Water entering the chamber, scientists said, has formed a brine that

would corrode the steel drums in

which nuclear wastes would be

stored. Radioactive particles could

escape from the chamber, the scien-

tists said, and migrate upward, pos-

pierced an aquiler sometime after

The 11-member independent

"These developments negate the

long-held and vital assumption that

salt beds will remain dry," said one

committee member, Dr. Roger An-

derson, a professor of geology at

the University of New Mexico.

"The repository was never de-

signed for water-saturated condi-

The Department of Energy con-

wastes in these conditions."

The water is leaking from walls and a ventilation shaft into a vast By Keith Schneider New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The first and elaborate cavern, dug by the Department of Energy into salt de-posits 2,150 feet (650 meters) bepermanent underground nuclear waste repository, in the United States, which is intended to demonneath the desert 26 miles (42 kilo-meters) east of Carlsbad. New strate how to store millions of cubic feet of radioactive material that will be dangerous for thousands of years, has developed leaks that plutonimum-contaminated wastes from the making of nuclear bombs, some scientists contend will make was designed to be bone dry and it useless. must remain so, scientists agree, for

Government engineers say that the problem is not nearly so serious and that it can be rectified by design changes. But a number of in-dependent experts are skeptical.

Nevada Site **Designated** For N-Waste

By Cass Pererson

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — House and Senate conferees have named Yucca Mountain, Nevada, as the site of the first and only U.S. dump for highly radioactive nuclear waste, scrapping a complex selection progy that the committee obtained late cess established by Congress in 1982 in favor of a quick decision on last month, a ventilation shaft a politically charged question.

construction of the repository be-They agreed Thursday, as part of the \$30.2 billion package to reduce the deficit, to drop consideration of gan in 1983, causing water to leak into the chamber at the rate of 1.5 gallons (5.7 liters) a minute, enough sites in Texas and Washington to fill it in 25 to 30 years. state and begin studies at the Nevada site, about 85 miles (135 kilome-

committee, which is preparing a report on the repository, also disters) northwest of Las Vegas. The legislation also would elimicovered that highly corrosive brine nate a requirement that the Energy was being formed by water leaking Department identify a second nuclear dump site in a state in the in through the walls of salt.

Eası. The legislation, which now goes to the Senate and House for ap- a repository for nuclear wastes in proval, essentially tosses out a compromise crafted in 1982 to assure that science, rather than politics, would dictate placement of the nation's first permanent nuclear

waste dump.

The multibillion-dollar facility tions. We're asking for a hold on all excavations and a delay in operaeventually will hold thousands of tons of radioactive military waste tions until methods are invented and spent fuel rods from nuclear and tested for storing nuclear power plants. The site must be in an area geologically stable enough to prevent environmental contamination for at least 10,000 years.

firmed Wednesday that the leaks were hampering activities at the re-pository, which has already cost \$700 million and is scheduled to The program has been in turmoil since May 1986, when the Energy Department narrowed the list of onen in October. But federal engipossible sites to three and anneers asserted that changes in the nounced it was suspending a search design of the facility would sharply for a similar site in the East. diminish the threat to the environ-

A disposal site in the East was required in the 1982 law, largely to ment and public health. allay lears of Westerners that they would be asked to shoulder the entire burden of storing highly ra-

Split Emerging in U.S. Gun Lobby

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — One of the more unusual yuletide events in the capital is the arrival of John M. Snyder's Christmas

Mr. Snyder is chief lobbyist for the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, an organization based in Washington. Guns are his pas-sion and his profession, and Mr. Snyder thinks Christmas is a wonderful time to put in a plug

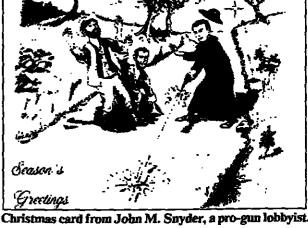
for them.
In Christmases past, his cards have carried such images as Santa Claus pointing a pistol at a burglar, Santa with a gift sack of revolvers and Santa firing a machine gun at a Soviet plane.

This year's card depicts a Roman Catholic priest shooting a lizard between the eyes with a pistol while two thugs cower in front of him. Inside, Mr. Snyder quotes from Matthew: Blessed are the peacemakers.

sibly resulting in serious contami-nation of aquifers and such major rivers in the region as the Pecos.

The leaks were discovered and The latest card is in aid of Mr. Snyder's campaign to have a 19th-century Italian priest, Fa-ther Gabriel Possenti, who is said made public by an independent committee of geologists, physicists and public policy specialists from the University of New Mexico in to have performed a display of marks partition a tushay of marks marks in to deter bandits from looting his town, made a saint and declared "patron of handgunners." Mr. Snyder has petitioned the Vatican about the Albuquerque who have been studying the repository since last sum-According to documents pre-pared by the Department of Ener-

> Yet the spirit invoked by Mr. Snyder does not pervade all quarters of the U.S. gum lobby. Mr. Snyder, who says a half million people belong to his progun organization, is one of an emerging band of point men in a battle over gun control. In many cases he and his militant comrades are upstaging the older, far



larger National Rifle Associa-

tion in aggressiveness, and are perhaps even pushing it toward a harder stance. Mr. Snyder believes that pri-

vate citizens should have the right to buy a machine gun and that there should be no ban on the manufacture of so-called plastic guns, which critics say can escape detection by security equipment. He also opposes a ban on armor-piercing ammunition, which opponents call "cop killer bullets," and is promoting a bill to cut off federal funds to cities that ban pistols.

The National Rifle Association, which has three million members, takes similar stands on most of those issues, with the exception of the ban on armorpiercing bullets, which it ended up accepting, and the fund cutoff proposal, on which it has been

But it does not express its

views with the vigor of Mr. Snyder and his allies. Among those are Larry Pratt, head of Gun Owners of America, and Neal Knox, a National Rifle Association dissident who formed a Firearms Coalition seven months ago to act as a consultant

to pro-gun groups.
Anti-gun forces see the proliferation of dissident pro-gun groups and a decline in National Rifle Association membership as signs of disarray in the move-ment. But the dissident groups are at pains to deny that.

Mr. Knox has accused the National Rifle Association of "wim-piness" and "playing compro-mise games" in Congress. He is a former staff member of the association whose independent ways got him bumped from his job as head of the group's legislative affairs arm in 1982 and later removed from its board of direc-

U.S. Congress Bars Politics As Grounds for Visa Denial

WASHINGTON - The Senate has approved and sent legislation to President Ronald Reagan that temporarily prohibits the govern-ment from denying visas to foreigners because of their political beliefs.

The provision, which overrides part of a highly restrictive 1952 immigration law, the McCarran-Walter Act, is included in the budget bill governing State Department operations. It was approved by a voice vote. The House approved the bill earlier.

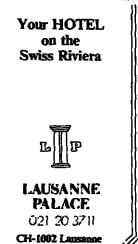
Sponsored by Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Democrat of New York, and Representative Barney Frank, Democrat of Massa-chusetts, the provision would be in political beliefs.

effect from Jan. 1, 1988, to the end of February 1989. By then both Mr. Moynihan and Mr. Frank hope to win approval of legislation that would permanently repeal the McCarran-Walter Act. The act allows the State Depart-

ment to deny visas to foreigners based on their political beliefs or associations.

Among the people who have been denied entrance under the law are two Latin American Nobel Prize winners, a former general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, a Philippine priest and a Canadian naturalist and author.

The temporary provision also



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3RD PRIZE	716	\$3,704.70
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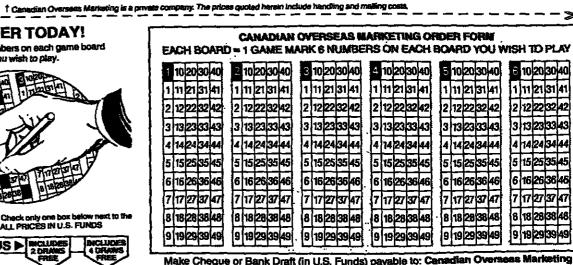
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The Kims Elect Roh

On With Democracy

South Korea's opposition fought a long brave fight for direct elections in order to have the chance to vote an unpopular government out of power. Instead, because of its deep division, the opposition appears to have handed victory to Roh Tae Woo, the ruling party's candidate, whose official anointment last spring touched off national unrest.

Now opposition leaders charge fraud. If they have the evidence, let them produce it. If they don't, they can best serve democracy by adapting to the role of a democratic opposition. Meantime Mr. Roh, whose victory fell far short of a majority, needs to reach out, widely and quickly.

He is reported to have taken 36 percent of the vote, against 27 percent for Kim Young Sam and 26 for Kim Dae Jung. That translates into a majority for the opposition but a clear plurality for Mr. Roh. The alleged fraud would have to be widespread indeed to produce such decisive numbers. Thus far the Kims have not sustained their claims.

The opposition urgently needs to regroup if it hopes to rally for the coming congressional elections. Its constructive participation is essential to carrying forward the democratic reforms begun at Mr. Roh's ini-

tiative after the popular upheaval last June. Attention now properly turns to the president-elect. He remains an enigma, responsible both for the ruling party's recent reforms and for many of its less savory deeds in the preceding seven and a half years. Which behavior offers the best guide to a Roh presidency? That question now preoccupies Koreans, and key allies like the United States. The Reagan administration has made clear America's interest in continued reform.

The sight of middle-class and middle-aged Koreans taking to the streets last spring alongside student protesters made a profound impression on Mr. Roh and those close to him. Their change of course has brought expanded political and labor freedoms that are likely to have lasting effects. If the president-elect will now build on these authentic, overdue reforms, he is well positioned to consolidate democratic change. His connections to the military and economic elites give him the necessary political space.

Opposition pressures produced direct and, on present evidence, fair elections. But oppo-sition divisions ensured victory for Roh Tae Woo. If he is prepared to heed the lessons of last June and the limitations of his plurality mandate, he can strongly serve democracy. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Evidence So Far

There is a question mark over the South Korean elections, but on the evidence so far, Roh Tae Woo, the ruling party's candi-

date, won a healthy plurality.

He won playing by the opposition's rules:

11 had demanded a change from indirect to direct elections, and it got it. The air is thick with complaints of fraud, but the proof of-fered so far is thin. Some in the opposition claim that the fraud was sufficient to invalidate the results. The more convincing explanation appears to be that the opposition lost because it split its vote among three other candidates, including the two Kims, whose combined vote did in fact exceed Mr. Roh's. Also, Mr. Roh ran a good campaign, presenting himself as a repentant former general who was now reliably committed to reform.

In this immediate post-election period,
Koreans are "voting" a second time. This
time the question is whether to accept the outcome of the balloting. Here it is useful to recall that the military-dominated ruling par-ty was forced to move last spring from indi-

burgeoning middle class joined the students in the streets to demand the change. An impulse for democracy and stability, in tandem, carried the day. There is the chance that the same impulse may keep the midule class out of the streets now. These are people who prize the progress that South Korea has made in its development and crave a political result to match, but fear to invite disorder. Presumably, this group includes not only most of those who voted for Mr. Roh, but also potentially, at least some portion of those who voted for the two Kims.

The opposition, in its ambition and ardor, is working to keep the United States from accepting the election as fair and legitimate. It declares that American approval of a Roh victory will identify the United States with a repressive self-perpetuating military caste and stir the not-so-smoldering embers of anti-Americanism in Korea. But of course the United States cannot be intimidated by propaganda. If it determines that the election was reasonably fair, then it has good reason to say so -and to suppose that Koreans will come to the same judgment themselves.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

A Thumb in the Dike

What President Reagan once said in defense of his former deputy chief of staff wholly missed the point. Michael Deaver, he said, "never put the arm on me, or sought anything or any influence from me since he has been out of government." What Mr. Deaver did, with unseemly haste after leaving the White House in 1985, was to put the

rect elections to direct because the country's

arm on the rest of the administration. Exploiting his famed friendship with the Reagans, Mr. Deaver coerced and cajoled officials to make decisions sought by private clients, and collected astronomical suspicion as illegal, he lied about it to a congressional subcommittee and even to a grand jury. So says a jury in Washington. His behavior seemed shameless when emplazoned on magazine covers. What he said, the jury found, was also criminal.

This perjury verdict is the latest stain on the record of an administration that has always seemed to lack a moral compass. Attorney General Edwin Meese rarely has a day free of investigators examining his conduct. Thanks to the 1978 independent counsel stanne, which Congress has wisely renewed and Mr. Reagan has grudgingly signed, the

verdict has a sobering message: Even those closest to power can be brought to justice.

It is hard to believe that Mr. Deaver could have been credibly prosecuted by Mr. Messe's Justice Department. Even the penury indictment would have been suspect if it had come from Mr. Meese, because it stopped short of charging actual violations of federal lobbying laws. Whitney North Seymour Jr., the court-appointed indepen-dent counsel, now explains that he found

the Ethics in Government Act so full of "loopholes and exemptions" that it deabuse. He promises to expose those loopholes and to lobby for closing them. Mr. Seymour, a Republican and former U.S. attorney, has other things to say now that the trial is over: "There's too much loose money and too little concern in Wash-

ington about ethics in government ... Until the attitudes of government leaders change, there is little that prosecutors can do except put a thumb in the dike." Yes, but even that is better than the thumb that this administration, ethically

obruse, keeps sticking in the public eye.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

- The Independent (London).

Other Comment

Something for Bhopal

Union Carbide has admitted moral responsibility for the death of nearly 3,000 people and injury to perhaps 200,000 more. and denied it has any legal responsibility when compensation is discussed. A time must come when it can no longer hide behind such sophistry. It is three years since the gas disaster at the firm's plant at Bhopal and both parties - Union Carbide and the Indian government, acting on behalf of the victims -- are just beginning what look set to be extraordinarily lengthy proceedings through the courts of India.

The decision by Judge M.W. Deo of the Bophal District Court to order the firm to distribute £170 million as an interim payment to victims within two months should be seen in this light. The payment is roughly 9 percent of the total £1.8 billion the Indian government has filed for. Judge Deo's ruling may have been bad in law (but it) displayed an uncommon fairness. [He] said that attempts at an overall settlement had become bogged down in the din of diverse and loud voices, leaving the wretched vic-

tims destitute and abandoned. Neither India nor Union Carbide has much to be proud of in this affair. India's bureaucrats set the terms and drew up the restrictions on the plant. The American firm has drawn up a ramshackle list of excuses to hide its responsibility, blaming

the existence of shanty towns around the plant for the high death toll. Any sense of natural justice has been lost. Judge Deo has gone some way to restoring it.

About the INF Treaty

The ink has yet to dry on the INF accord signed by President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, but already the agreement seems to have sparked a political revolt within the Western alliance. As the long road toward the treaty was traveled, it has frequently been acknowledged that some of its provisions contain military risks for the West, regardless of how much they may benefit Japan. But if peace is to be given a chance, such risks seem worth taking. It is imperative that all of us who support the Western alliance both here and abroad rally to the support of the U.S. president and his administration on this important issue. The world wants and needs the INF treaty.

- The Japan Times (Tokyo). The risk is that any arms control deal will be seen as a success, bringing sweetness and light between the antagonists; the conclusion of which is that, to get more sweetness, all you need is more arms control, even if the underlying disagreements and clashes of in-

terest remain unsolved. — The Economist (London).

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OPINION



What's This Talk About a Nuclear-Free World?

WASHINGTON — Ask a stupid question, the old wheeze goes, and you get a stupid answer. So the answer should have come as no surprise when the Washington Post-ABC News Poll recently asked a scientifically selected sample of 1,007 adult Americans: "Ultimately, do you think the United States and the Soviet Union should or should not agree to eliminate all nuclear weapons?" A large majority of 68 percent said "should." Only 29 percent said "should not." A prudent 3 percent had "no opinion."

Given the awful complexity of the issue, and the banality of the question (when is "ultimately"?), "no opinion" should have won hands down. But never mind; you can't fault the two-to-one major-ity in favor when not only Ronald Reagan but also Mikhail Gorbachev is holding out the pie-in-thesky of a world without nuclear weapons.

Still less, when the top men are talking that way,

can you blame the pollsters for asking people what they think of it. The problem lies with the loose way the two world heavyweights talk, and why. Mr. Gorbachev's game is not hard to figure out. Leave aside whether he really thinks that such a state of grace could be verified, that nuclear technology could be dis-invented, that

lesser potential nuclear powers could be trusted to comply. The general proposition of "denucle-arization" plays nicely to Soviet superiority in conventional forces and chemical weaponry in Europe. Mr. Gorbachev has nothing to lose. But that is why Ronald Reagan has every By Philip Geyelin

he launched his Strategic Defense Initiative in 1983 and offered the prospect of a nuclear de-tense that would render offensive nuclear weapons "impotent and obsolete."

Does he believe it? Or does he recognize the

pitfalls in the proposition but see no point in letting details get in the way of dreams?

It's both. Or so I became increasingly persuaded, in the course of recent encounters with the president in the Oval Office together with three colleagues. It has to do, as well, with the catch-ascatch-can quality of communication with the Great Communicator: the shouted one-line exchanges over the roar of a helicopter; the scat-

tered-shot questioning at rare press conferences; the infrequency, in short, of opportunities to push the follow-up questions that get you beyond the true beliefs to the complexities.

In our Oval Office exchange, there was an opportunity to follow up, in a way that illustrated the control of the control the point. In an earlier talk with television anchor-

men, Mr. Reagan had reconstructed the break-down at Reykjavik in these words: "We had come to an agreement on literally total nuclear disarmament" when Mr. Gorbachev at the last moment brought up SDL and "that's when I came home." He was not then asked why, if "literally total nuclear disammament" had been agreed to (as was not quite the case), SDI was any longer a problem. reason not to talk in the same simplistic way. But no matter. The question that remained was Why he does so has been puzzling me ever since put to him in our session: Was he not in danger of

"making the world safer for conventional war and putting the Europeans at some risk?"

It was like pushing the wrong key on a computer. He launched into a long disquisition on the difference between conventional and nuclear war—between the traditional "nules of warfare" and "mutual assured destruction" with "missile and plotting all over" America and the Soviet Union. He spoke movingly of how "uncivilized" it was for each side to hold noncombatant men, women and

each side to hold noncombatant men, women and children hostage to nuclear deterrence.

Fine, but was he still not worried about "the conventional imbalance in Europe if you just did away with all nuclear weapons"? Bingo! This time, the right key was pushed: "That, of course, is most important," he said; Mr. Gorbachev had even indicated to him that he was of the same mind. indicated to him that he was of the same mind.
Before he would agree to eliminate the "hundreds and hundreds" of shorter-range battlefield nuclear weapons in Europe that "equalize" Soviet conventional military superiority, the president said, conventional "parity" would have to be achieved.

A few days later, the president hammered home the same point in a formal address carefully calculated to ease European anxieties.

So at one level it cannot be said that Royald.

So, at one level, it cannot be said that Ronald Reagan is unaware of the enormously complicated strings attached to his vision of a nuclear-free world. But at another, visceral level, the com-plexities come across as afterthoughts, if at all With Ronald Reagan, as with the public, it de-pends on how the question is put—or which key of the computer is punched.

reason not to talk in the same simplistic way. Why he does so has been puzzling me ever since put to him in our session: Was he not in danger of the computer is putched. Washington Post Writers Group. Chirac Has a Strongman Who Might Not Be of Help PARIS — Charles Pasqua, France's interior minister, is the man William Casey and Oliver North man William Casey and Oliver North and indifference to what the press two French hostages in Beirut were they are noted as debt repayment in free. The translator in Paris got in a car full, an end to French military aid to the rest of these translator in Paris got in a car full, an end to French military aid to the man will an end to French military aid to the rest of these translator in Paris got in a car full, an end to French military aid to the rest of these translator in Paris got in a car full, an end to French military aid to the rest of these translator in Paris got in a car full, an end to French military aid to the rest of the computer is putched. Washington Post Writers Group. Wednesday that Japan's central bank would no longer intervene to stop the dollar from falling — an invitation to the free fall that Mr. Baker and company have done little to avoid. Mr. Reagan appears to have aban-to done first full, an end to French military aid to the paris to intervene to stop the dollar from falling — an invitation to the free fall that Mr. Baker and company have done little to avoid. Mr. Reagan appears to have aban-to done first full, an end to French military aid to the paris for the computer in part of the control of the computer in part of the control of

wanted to be. He is a genuine tough guy; they were acting the part. Given the job of dealing with France's hostage and terrorist problems, he has made a trail of wreckage and outrage,

but has delivered the goods.
Two French former hostages in Beirut are free. The remaining three are thought likely to be freed before the presidential election takes place in France five months from now. Several people linked to the terrible Paris bombings of September and October 1986 have been jailed. The last important member of a domestic terrorist group, Action Directe, has been caught. Corsican terrorists have been arrested. Basque terrorists operating from France into Spain are being rounded up and delivered to the mercies of the Spanish police.

Mr. Pasqua is the strongman of the French government. The prime minis-ter, Jacques Chirac, relies on him to deliver the presidency when that vote comes in the spring. Mr. Pasqua heads the Chirac campaign organization.
There is, of course, a lot of broken

glass about. Mr. Pasqua is unmoved. He expresses contempt for journalists

N EW YORK — There is a com-mon thread connecting many

strong people who decide to seek

psychiatric counsel. It is the realiza-

tion that they are acting repeatedly in a way harmful to them, without

knowing quite why. So they spend time, often painful time, with some-

body who can make them see them-

selves more clearly, discover what it is that makes them act out the same

mistake - and by knowing, change.

Sometimes they are aware of their

behavior pattern before they see the psychiatrist. Often, the knowledge that they act repeatedly in the same

harmful ways comes slowly as the

psychiatrist performs his function of belging the patient know himself.

story. An obviously intelligent man, who has attracted other intelligent

people to his cause, has not been

strong enough to see himself plain and

does not even seem to try very hard.

So he keeps making the same mistake.

It is a refusal to see himself as respon-

sible for himself and to say so at times

of crisis or opportunity in his life. For that reason, his statement announcing

his intention to resume his candidac

for the presidency shows that he is still

not qualified to be president. Can a

nation really follow an individual so

lacking in inner courage as to ignore

or gloss over reality?
I am not thinking about his sexual conduct, or even the strange judgment that made him walk the high

wire and challenge the world to knock him off, which of course it did.

There is a sadness about the Hart

and the intellectuals make of him. Voters on the right adore him. The left is a little frightened of him. He is the sort of man who makes you think that an accident might happen to you if you crossed him.

The solution of the hostage problem began when the police, ignoring the Foreign Ministry, went after a functionary of the Iranian Embassy in Paris, ostensibly a translator but allegedly head of Iran's clandestine network in France - and, by the way, son of a former physician of Ayatollah Khomeini's. He fled to his embassy. The police

surrounded it, flood-lit it, ostentatiously checked cellars and sewers, interrogated those going in and out. The story was spread that this man was responsible for the 1986 bombings. France now had a hostage of its own. The Iranians, predictably, then accused a French diplomat in Tehran of

spying and demanded that he be handed over. Behind the scenes there were comings and goings of Iranians. Lebanese, Algerians and Corsicans.

Hart Keeps Making the Same Mistake

By A. M. Rosenthal

show that he fully understands that it

was Gary who did in Gary. In May, when he withdrew be-

cause of the stories of his sexual

allairs, he had the opportunity to

leave with grace and dignity. He threw it away in an orgy of self-pity.

He talked about how he really was

not very good at politics, meaning he was above it; about how stimulating

his ideas really were. He said what a

shame it was that the country would

never hear them fully expounded. He

admired himself, a lot, and portrayed

himself as the victim of the press.

Yes, the press exposed him. The stakeout around his house was a mis-

take in journalistic behavior and eth-

ic. But it was Gary who crippled

Gary, and he never saw it. He talked

about how his strong wife had been

brought to the point of tears, without

ever saying - without ever seeming

to understand - that he put those

Months pass; Mr. Hart obviously suffers. He also finds that people

really are not interested in paying

him as much attention as he feels is

his due as a man of great ideas. He

sees that with Bill Bradley out and

Maybe he won't win but at least

he will satisfy his desire to get into

the action again and be a real pub-

Mario Cuomo still just keeping op-

tions open, he has a chance.

Even more important, it seems to me. Lie figure, not a paid lecturer. So

tears in the eyes of Mrs. Hart.

is his repeated failure, at times of talks about how much he can do high moment in his public life, to for the country with his ideas,

free. The translator in Paris 20t in a car and went to the Palais de Justice to be interviewed by a magistrate, who found no reason to hold him. The diplomat in Tehran was heard by a

judge and sent home to France. The American press reported that France was repaying part of a debt owed Iran as the result of a deal made in the time of the shah. Seventeen political refugees, 14 Iranians and three Turks, were summarily hustled onto a French military aircraft and flown to Gabon, in West Africa, whose president expressed astonishment at their arrival. They are now

conducting a hunger strike. The French government said that the possibility exists of normalized re-lations with Iran and repayment of the rest of the debt. The prime minister added that this money cannot be paid immediately because the matter is very complex, and diplomatic relations cannot be re-established until "there is no more suspicion of [franian] collu-sion with the terrorists" in Lebanon.

The Iranians' terms for "good relafr. Pasqua is a Corsican.

On Nov. 29 it was made known that ter of foreign affairs, are that France

once again he has his chance, on those steps in New Hampshire,

with the country watching. He

about what a tough decision it was; now let the people decide.

Nothing wrong with that — but something terribly wrong with what he did not say. Not a word about what happened to the first Hart

campaign and how he, Gary Hart,

destroyed it and the hopes of all

who followed him and built their

lives around him. How he embar-

it was not an apology that was

needed, but the strength to give

of facing the truth to which the

nation was entitled. To say, "I acted

like a damned fool, did great dam-

age, but I have learned from my

self-imposed disaster by facing it

and am ready to move on in the

hope that this country will not hold

act of humiliation but a demonstra-

tion of insight and courage. Instead

we got a routine political speech,

utterly devoid of any self-examina-

tion. In America it is still seen as

weakness instead of strength to seek

counseling. Here we have a man who

does not grasp that he cannot be

trusted to be president unless he

shows that he understands himself. I

hope he is getting or will seek guid-

ance to self-knowledge. That is said

with no unkind intent; the contrary.

The New York Times.

To do so would not have been an

my error against me forever."

rassed family, party and nation.

himself and the country the digi

Iraq and expulsion of all Iranian op-position activists in France.

The French public's reaction to what has happened combines pleasure at the hostages' release with apprehen-sion at what seems to have been done son at what scans to have been done
to get them. The people expelled to
Gabon mostly possessed the legal status of political refugee.

The foreign press has been extreme
by critical. This saved the day for Mr.

Chirac, transformed into victim of British perfidy and American hypocrisy. He said last Monday that the English are motivated by ambitions "unchanged since Lawrence of Arabia." It was a reference, one supposes, to French-British rivalries from 1914 to 1922 over how the Ottoman Empire would be carved up between the two
not, one would have thought, a grievance much on people's minds today. Criticism from the Reagan administration was taken as particularly impudent, as indeed it was.

Mr. Chirac's difficulty is that what now may seem a success to voters will not be such a success if no more hostages are released, or if the price paid is repugnant Mr. Pasqua might come to seem the man who paid too much for too little, and who should never, really, have paid anything at all. The

political gamble is a large one.

French amour propre is at stake, the self-regard of people who take "realism" for granted but also like to think that France is a land of political asyium. People are prepared to tolerate, and even to admire, a certain level of cynicism in national policy, provided that it works. If it fails, and France is made to seem treacherous and credulous rather than Machigvellian and successful, Mr. Chirac will pay.

International Herald Tribune. D Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

New Leader By Jim Hoagland Paris - Afflicted by the pangs of Nakasone withdrawal, the

A Nice Start

For Japan's

American press has not been paying much attention to the doings and sayings of the new Japanese prime minister, Noboru Takeshita. That is just as well from the standpoint of Mr. Takeshita, who likes to move quietly and methodically toward goals he can achieve.

"Yasu" Nakasone entranced American officials and pundits by looking and talking like a U.S. president rather than a Japanese politician. But by the end of his tenure in October, he had delivered more bombast and promises than change, and adulation had begun to give way to resentment abroad.

Mr. Takeshita is the opposite, physically and temperamentally. He is as

subdued in demeanor and conversa-tion as Mr. Nakasone is flamboyant, frequently causing foreigners and even his compatriots to underestimate him. The contrast was underscored this past week by his decision to make his symbolically important first visit abroad to Manila, subtly highlighting the growing economic importance of

Japan's ties to the countries of Southeast Asia. Mr. Nakasone's maiden voyage was a high-profile political trip to South Korea that stirred conservative opposition in Japan that dogged him throughout his term in office. Mr. Takeshita's conciliatory style and attention to substance may just fit the moment. It is a moment in which Japan must find ways to exer-

which Japan must find ways to exercise quietly the enormous financial
power it has accumulated in the past
two years. Under Mr. Takeshita, Tokyo is likely to do so without challenging Washington, but also without counting on American cooperation.

For it is now clear to the rest of the world that the final year of Ronald Reagan's presidency will be a period of uncertainty and temporizing on coonomic matters in Washington.

Already the dollar floats on uncharted monetary seas like a wounded whale with Treasury Secretary James Baker's harpoon dangling from its side. The interest rate increase needed to stabilize the greenback is ruled out by fear of provoking a recession, while the specter of renewed inflation cancels out other economic options

for the United States. The economic cooperation agree-ment signed at the Louvre in Paris in ment signed at the Louvie in Farm in February has slowly vanished in the last two months, taking away the final remaining props for the dollar and the last vestiges of a functioning inter-national monetary system. Mr. Take-

persists in much of the rest of the world, however, and the dollar's unending troubles are increasingly seen as the symbol not just of temporary financial distress in America but also

of Washington's leadership vacuum. Japan and West Germany will necessarily begin to make their own de facto trade and financial arrangements outside the dollar zone if present trends continue. This will gradually lead to an informal yen zone in Asia and a German mark zone in Europe. As economist Eliot Janeway pointed out earlier this year, Japan today uses the yen to finance exports

as America once used the dollar. Although often overlooked in the analyses of the great waves of change rolling over the world economy. Japan has become the world's most successful banker as well as manufacturing exporter. Five of the world's six largest banks in dollar terms are Japanese. And Japanese banks already own nearly 10 percent of all banking as-sets in the United States. Each time the yen rises. Japan's banks enlarge their capital base in terms of the rest of the world's currencies.

It is this set of circumstances that imparts significance to Mr. Takeshita's decision to go first to Manila and give pride of place to Southeast Asia

— the heart of any future yen zone.

He moved a pawn in that direction by unveiling the details of a \$2 billion package of trade and aid for the region, and he sought to dispel the lingering bitterness there over Ja-pan's brutal World War II invasion with a gentle policy. It was a characteristic performance

from a leader who moves almost imperceptibly, but steadily, toward well defined goals. It was a good start for the new kid on the leadership block. The Washington Post.

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100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1887: Don't Come Here

PARIS - A Corfu correspondent writes: "You fancy you ought to take the cake in England for bad climate. Bide a wee, and try Corfu first. It has rained here for two months, and promises to continue. There is an everlasting scirocco, and mosquitos like the sands of the sea. There is neither feather not fur in Albania to shoot; yacht hire double what it is at home. Beaters ask for pay which a British subaltern never dreamed of getting, and their dogs are keen to pursue everything but game. Anyone who comes here for a winter climate is a dreamer of dreams."

1912: Peace Talks

PARIS - There was an interchange of views yesterday [Dec. 18] in the British capital between the Balkan delegates and certain of the Ambassadors of the European Powers, as a result of which it is anticipated that a peaceful settlement of the Adriatic

and Albanian issues will be reached. The peace conference meets today and it is expected, if the Turks agree to treat with the Greeks, that a treaty will be speedily agreed upon

1937: Cuban Warning HAVANA - All foreign residents

engaged in activities "for the moral and material support of armed conflict in foreign countries" will be de-ported immediately. This measure was announced by President Laredo following outbreaks among the rival factions of the civil war in Spain. These outbreaks were brought to a climax when seven men raided the Spanish Republican Circle and forced 50 members to leave at the point of guns, after which they destroyed furniture and documents. Another armed o attack was made almost simultaneously on the Spanish Socialist Circle. where furniture and other fixtures were destroyed. When members of the Phalangist Circle heard of these attacks, they closed down



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Kenya Cites . War Threat, **Ousts Envoy** Of Uganda

By Blaine Harden Washington Post Service NAIROBI — Punctuating a week in which Kenya and Uganda have exchanged bullets, insults and allegations, President Daniel arap Moi of Kenya said Friday that Uganda was "preparing for war." Kenya ordered Uganda's ambassador to leave the country within 24

Mr. Moi's statement and the expulsion of Charles Katungi, the igandan ambassador, who was accased by Kenya of unering an "incredible insult on the person" of Mr. Moi, marked a historic low in relations between two East African nations that have a long common border and close economic ties. Late Friday, Kenya recalled its ambassador and his deputy from

Mr. Moi said Ugandan soldiers were digging trenches along the border and "preparing for war."
"We have not done it," he said in a speech at a Kenyan university, "so let the world know, when we

act, they should not blame us."

The dispute has been fueled by Kenyan fears that the Libyan leader. Colonel Moammar Gadhafi, is using Uganda as a base for attempts, to destabilize Mr. Moi's government.

in announcing the expulsion of Mr. Katungi, the Kenyan foreign minister, Zachary Onyonka, also said Friday that the Libyan Embassy had been ordered closed.

The embassy has been used consistently for gross interference in the internal affairs of Kenya," Mr. Onyonka said.

: Kenya repeatedly has charged that Libya has been operating spy rings in Kenya. The Kenya Times, the governing party's newspaper, said Friday two helicopters carrying Libyan troops had landed this

week in Entebbe, Uganda.

Mr. Katungi called the report 'vidiculous." He dismissed Kenyan claims that Uganda provides a base for Kenyan dissidents seeking to overthrow Mr. Moi's government.
President Yoweri Museveni of

Uganda has asked the Organization of African Unity to mediate the dispute. On Friday, the organization's secretary-general, Ide Oumarou, sent messages to Mr. Moi and Mr. Museveni, appealing for a peaceful settlement.

Border clashes began Monday near the town of Busia. Since then, shooting between Kenyan police and Ugandan soldiers has resulted in a number of deaths and injuries. Most of Uganda's imports and exports pass by road and rail through Kenya to the port city of Mombasa on the Indian Ocean. A prolonged closing of the border () would harm Uganda's economy.

United States for the next 30 years. Stingers in **Bahrain Deal**

By David B. Ottaway
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The Reagan

battle over one of its smallest arms

The victory came after an exhaustive lobbying effort on Capitol Hill and sticky negotiations with Senator Dennis DeConcini, Democrat of Arizona, who led the oppo-sition to the sale and exacted his

price.
In the end. Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci and the national security adviser. Colin L. Powell services to countries that close their 'Ir., agreed with Mr. DeConcini a markets to American companies. yeek ago allowing Stingers to go to

Japan, which has blocked major

American participation in the con
description and condi
description and condi stringent restrictions and conditions imposed on a U.S. arms sale. Though the agreement was made

Though the agreement was made late Dec. 11, a last attempt was made to reverse it Thursday by one of the House conferees negotiating the foreign operations section of the omnibus spending bill with his corp. from selling its electronics of the House conferees negotiaring the foreign operations section of the omnibus spending bill with his Senate counterparts. The bid was defeated on a 6-3 vote among the House conferees, according to Mr. DeConcini's office.

In return for his cooperation with the White House, Mr. DeCon-cini has insisted that no other Stingers be sold to any Gulf nation and that the administration drop its plan to sell more of the shoul-der-fired anti-aircraft missiles to the sultanate of Oman.

Bahrain had to agree to the same U.S. dictated safeguards over the weapon as those imposed on Saudi Arabia, which has 400 Stingers. The safeguards include separate storage depots for the missiles and the launchers and spot-checks by U.S. officials to assure that all are

1937: Cuban Name accounted for.

Bahrain also must pledge to sell its Stingers back to the United States as soon as another U.S. air defense system can be found, but, in any case, no later than 18 snonths from the date of enactment

... of the legislation. A State Department spokesman, reflecting the administration's disgruntled resignation to the terms of the agreement, said: There is no possibility of anything better. It is the best we can hope for and at the best we can hope for and at least it will permit us to sell them to

-Bahrain." He said Bahrain had agreed to the conditions and that the administration will forward the Stingers "as soon as possible."



Senators Max Baucus, left, Democrat of Montana, and Malcolm Wallop, Republican of Wyoming, co-chairmen of the Senate Beef Caucus, watch Ambassador Taizo Watanabe take a forkful at the Congressional Beef Caucus luncheon in Washington.

U.S. Beef? Japan Can't Stomach It

WASHINGTON - A key farm official from Japan's governing Liberal Democratic Party, pleading for more time to ease his country's barriers to agricultural imports, has asserted that be-cause of health and religious reasons Japan may not be able to increase its purchases of American

"To the intestinal system, it will mean a very big change" to eat more beef, Tsutomu Hata, a former agriculture minister, said at a luncheon Thursday. He said the Japanese had a "much, much larger" digestive system than Americans, which, he said, made it harder for them to cat beef.

"I've never heard that argument before," Clayton K. Yeutter, the U.S. trade representative, said laughingly. "I've heard all the rest of them."

Mr. Hata, chairman of his party's Agricultural Committee, also cited Buddhist restrictions on meat as well as the traditional Japanese diet, which

Japanese officials have argued on other trade issues that their nation and people are different and therefore cannot always use non-Japanese products. One trade official, defending import barriers for foreign skis, said last year that Japanese snow was different from snow in the rest of

Mr. Hata, a member of Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita's inner circle, made his comments during a steak luncheon given by the Congressional Beef Caucus as part of a campaign to get Japan to drop barriers to beef imports.

He was challenged by Senator Phil Gramm, Republican of Texas, one of Congress' most steadfast supporters of free trade, who said the problem was not health, the size of the Japanese digestive system or religion.

"The basic problem is your protectionism," Gramm said. "Open your markets and let people see if your intestines are too long, let them see if the teachings of Buddha" will keep the Japanese from

Congress Acting to Ban Japanese From U.S. Construction Projects

By Clyde H. Farnsworth New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Reflecting yearlong trade disputes and tensions over the trade delicit with Japan, House and Senate conferees have agreed to ban Japanese companies from participation in public works construction projects in the United States.

Relations Committee dealt a blow to a newly negotiated agreement that would have allowed Japan to fly shipments of plutonium from

While that decision reflected en-vironmental and safety concerns, Congress moved on other fronts to make clear its unhappiness with Japan over the bilateral trade disputes that have flared as a result of with Japan this year.

"Some of it is pure Japan-bashing, and some of it is more substan-WASHINGTON—The Reagan tive, said Philip H. Trezise, an administration has won its biggest analyst at the Brookings Institution. "The bilateral trade deficit is a cause of great concern."

sales of the year — as many as 70
Stinger anti-aircraft missiles and 14
launchers valued at \$7 million for the Gulf sheikdom of Bahrain.
The victory came after an exhaustive lobbying effort on Capitol

The victory came after an exhaustive lobbying effort on Capitol

budget agreement.

The proposal does not mention
Japan by name. Instead, it requires the denial of contracts for designing, engineering and construction country that would be affected.

Congress has taken other steps to products to the Pentagon or at miliiary post exchanges.

In Market Crash, Prince Charles Lost £7 Million

LONDON - Prince Charles lost as much as £7 million (\$12.8 million) in the October stock market crash, financial

experts estimated Friday. The heir to the British throne, whose personal fortune is estimated at £120 million, hinted at his loss during a speech to the London Stock Exchange on

Thursday. Referring to the market slump. Prince Charles said: "Not everyone has managed to keep their shirts since the events

of Monday, Oct. 19." Financial experts said investments by the prince's Duchy of Cornwall, which were valued at nearly £15 million at the beginning of the year, would have risen to about £22 million when the market was high.

After the crash, the holdings would have lost an average 30 percent, wiping out the year's

The Senate version of the omni- Mr. Reagan needs some of the probus trade bill awaiting action by House and Senate conferees includes a ban on imports of products from Toshiba.

The ban is intended to punish the Japanese electronics giant be-cause its subsidiary, Toshiba Ma-tent" with American nuclear nonchine Co., sold restricted machines proliferation laws and formally for making quieter submarine pro-Also Friday, the Senate Foreign pellers to the Soviet Union.

Airport and Airways Authoriza- government believed the agreement houses and goes to conference next can law.

We hope the Senate and House

We hope the Senate and House rrope to Japan over the northern month, would exclude Japan from ican airport construction for the next five years.

Legislators and the construction industry have objected vigorously to the restrictions Japan has placed on American construction compaa projected \$60 billion trade deficit nies seeking to participate in the construction of a new airport near a number of problems in various Osaka and in other projects as well. fields," he said. "We must treat

were considered unlikely because

visions attached to the legislation. In voting 15-3 against the plutonimum-shipments agreement, Senate Foreign Relations Committee members told the president by

asked him to withdraw it. A Japanese Embassy spokes-

an anticipated \$30 billion of Amer- will give their blessing to this agreement," he said.

Mr. Haraguchi termed the trade

actions being taken by Congress an "indirect reflection of the widening and deepening" Japanese-Ameri-can relationship.
"It is inevitable that we will have

The administration opposes the them in a spirit of cooperation and retaliatory measures, but vetoes good faith. We will be losers if we treat the issues emotionally."

U.S. May Cut Space Arm

the Pentagon budget, the air force come up with \$8.6 billion in budget has proposed ending work on a cuts. weapons system to destroy Soviet

saw no sense in continuing the program because for three years Congress has forbidden the air force to test the system in space. While Frank C. Carlucci, the defense secretary, has not made a final decision, the officials suggested that the anti-satellite weapon program was

House and Congress to reduce the satellite system of its own, but it is federal delicit, has ordered the believed to lag behind the United armed services to cut about \$33 States technically. billion from their 1989 budgets so For the United States to cancel that the Defense Department can its anti-satellite system may slow meet its obligations.

New York Times Service about \$500 million in fiscal 1989.

WASHINGTON — To help cut The air force has been instructed to

The anti-satellite system envisatellites in space, according to sions mounting a guided missile on an F-15 fighter. The fighter would climb to a high altitude and launch it into an orbit where it would collide with the satellite or explode near it. Congressional Democrats opposed the program, asserting that it upset the military balance between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The proposal seems likely to please the Soviet Union, which has Mr. Carlucci, acting under an developments. Moscow has also been seeking to develop an anti-

development of President Ronald Killing research and develop- Reagan's plan to deploy a defense ment of the weapon would save against incoming nuclear missiles.

At move 33 when Mr. Kasparov

Observers were astonished when

Mr. Karpov allowed himself to

CHESS: Kasparov Leads in Game

(Continued from Page 1) match rules state that Mr. Ka-sparov will remain champion. seized a strong initiative, the crowd in the lecture hall began to cheer. sparov will remain champion. The last minutes of play were At move 35 they cheered again,

some of the most exciting ever seen in world championship chess. In a position where Mr. Ka- reach such overwhelming time sparov retained only a slight edge, pressure.

Mr. Karpov allowed his own time "It was as if his hands were to run down, and observers said his nailed to the table," said a Danish nerves may have begun to crack international master, Bjarke Krisslightly.

White

Kasparov

L 04 2 N/3

3. 53 5. Bg2 6. 0-0 7. Bb2 8. 83 9. Ne3 10. Ne3 11. d3 11. d3 12. dx2 13. dxb2 14. cd

GAME 24 RETI OPENING Black Кагроу Kasparov

Karpov Nd6 Qa7 Nxa4 Nxc8 Ne7 Kkh7 Ng6 Qe7 Qx17 Kg8 Ni8 Qe7 Qe7 21. 0xb4 23. a3 24. Rb1 25. Rxd1 25. Rxd1 26. Nd3 27. Re1

Defector's Evidence Is 'Speculative' On Managua Invasion Plan, U.S. Says Agrees Not

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — A senior

Defense Department official has acknowledged that evidence pro-vided by a Sandinist defector of a Nicaraguan plan to invade other nations was "speculative."
The official, in a briefing Thurs-

day at the Pentagon, also said the United States had no documentary evidence that the Soviet Union had promised to furnish MiG-21 jet lighters to the Sandinist govern-ment as asserted by the defector. Major Roger Miranda Bengoechea. A document in English, which Pentagon officials said was a summary of documents in Spanish brought by the defector, contained no evidence of plans to invade other nations. The only mention of MiG-21s was in a passage on arms Nicaragua would like to have.

The statements by the Pentagon official, who declined to be identified, seemed to contradict the Reagan administration's contention that Major Miranda had provided solid evidence of Sandinist plans.

After the defector was made available to reporters last week in the office of Elliott Abrams, the assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, Mr. Abrams said: "The military plan is a plan for the creation of a new Cuba."

The briefing Thursday was clear-ly part of a Reagan administration essort to use Major Miranda's defection and statements to persuade Congress to approve more aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, known as contras.

The Pentagon briefing was in-tended to buttress the administration's contention that Major Miranda was a credible source of information. But under close questioning, the official acknowledged that many of the defector's statements were speculative.

The officials have said Major Miranda, who was a close aide to the Nicaraguan defense minister, Humberto Ortega Saavedra, arrived in Washington more than a month ago and has been under interrogation since. The official who briefed the press said he had spoken at length with the major.

The Nicaraguan defector was made available to speak to several reporters during the visit to Washington of the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The three-day visit ended Dec. 10.

The official opened the briefing by repeating statements of other iministration officials that the United States considers Major Miranda to be a credible source of information.

Citing the defector, he said that Nicaragua had a "clear plan" to invade its neighbor. Costa Rica, which has no armed forces and only a small constabulary. The official said that Mr. Ortega had been angry with the defector, that he had felt betrayed and that he had lashed only a small constabulary. The official said the Sandinists would rely on a "lifth column" of sympathetic

subversives in Costa Rica. The expansion of Sandinist military power to other nations in the region was the "premise" of a mili-tary plan for 1990-1995, the official said. It calls for arming a force of 600,000 Nicaraguans, most of them in a lightly armed militia.

In the question period that followed, the official said Mr. Ortega, who is the brother of the Nicara-guan president, Daniel Ortega Saavedra, had corroborated that figure in a speech last weekend.

out without consulting his brother. the president.

Asked about the Nicaraguan plan to attack Costa Rica, the official said Major Miranda told U.S. officials that it was not written down but that it had been discussed at high levels in Managua, along with plans to expand Nicaraguan power elsewhere.

In response to questions, the Pentagon official acknowledged that there was "no concrete plan" by the Sandinists to conquer another Central American country.

Witness Says Noriega **Sent Arms to Salvador**

By Stephen Engelberg New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - A former employee of General Manuel Antonio Noriega, Panama's military leader, has told congressional investigators that the general authorized arms shipments to the Salvadoran rebels in the early 1980s when the Reagan administration was trying to keep Nicaragua and other nations from arming them. U.S. officials said Floyd Carlton, the general's former personal pilot,

who is a chief witness in a Miamibased federal grand jury investigation of the general, had told investigators that he took part in air drops U.S. intelligence officials said

they had no independent confirmation of the charges. Nor was it possible to estimate the amount of Several administration officials said the pilot's assertions were plausible in light of charges made

by a prominent Nicaraguan military defector that General Noriega had offered to sell arms to the leftist rebels in El Salvador. Mr. Carlton's account of General Noriega's actions, if it can be verified, could raise further ques-

tions about the close ties between the United States and Panama. which have recently been strained. Mr. Carlton's statements suggest that the Central Intelligence Agency had at least some reason to sus-

worked closely with the general in this period and had extensive eavesdropping abilities in Panama.

Senator John F. Kerry, Democrat of Massachusetts, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Mr. Carlton's disclosures had prompted the Senate panel to begin investigating wheth-er the administration had misled Congress in trying to secure aid for the Nicaraguan rebels, known as contras, and whether it had adopted a double standard in dealing

"If you recall," Mr. Kerry said, "the early rationale for the contras was arms interdiction, and if we knew at the time of the weapons flow via General Noriega, it raises serious questions about the bona fides of that rationale."

Mr. Carlton has said he took part in drug trafficking on behalf of General Noriega. The general has

denied drug trafficking.
From 1981 to 1984, the administration sent intelligence officials to search for solid evidence that Nicaragua was supplying the rebels. Although no firm evidence was ever unveiled, intelligence officials said the circumstantial case for Nicaraguan involvement was overwhelm-

That appears to have been confirmed by Major Roger Miranda Bengoechea, a former high-ranking Nicaraguan military man who defected to the United States in Octopect that General Noriega was a ber, Major Miranda said the Sansource of arms going to the Salva- dinists were shipping the weapons doran guerrillas. The agency to El Salvador by sea.

U.S. Panel To Penalize **Pakistan**

By Don Oberdorfer Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — A Senateagreed not to penalize Pakistan for illegally seeking to import U.S. nuclear materials.

The agreement was reached just hours before a federal jury in Phila-delphia convicted a Canadian of Pakistani origin of that offense. The congressional action Thurs-day on the catchall continuing appropriations bill grants Pakistan a

wo-and-a-half-year waiver from U.S. nonproliferation laws. It also provides \$260 million in foreign military sales assistance and \$220 million in economic aid for the fiscal year that ends Sept.

30, 1988. There had been moves in Congress to cut off or severely restrict Pakistani aid because of repeated reports that the country is developing a nuclear weapons program and after the arrest in mid-July of Arshad Z. Pervez, the Canadian citi-

He was charged with seeking to illegally provide Pakistan with sensitive U.S. materials used in making atomic weapons.

The drive in Congress for sanctions against Pakistan was countered and eventually overwhelmed by congressional determination to support Pakistan because of its role in assisting the anti-Soviet rebels in Afghanistan and because of its vulnerability to Soviet pressure. Representative Stephen J. So-

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larz. Democrat of New York, a key figure on the Pakistan issue in the House, said earlier that it was a classic congressional struggle between competing objectives.

He said it was a matter of "whether we attach more impor-tance to our nuclear nonprolifera-

tion objectives or to support of our Alghanistan policies. Mr. Solarz said the issue may not have been resolved by the conference committee's vote Thursday, in

view of Mr. Pervez's conviction later in the day.

A 1985 measure, bearing Mr. Solarz's name, mandates a cutoff of U.S. aid if a nonnuclear weapons country, such as Pakistan, attempts to illegally export nuclear weapons material from the United States.

"The president has an affirmative responsibility to carry out the law, and the law requires a termination of aid," said Mr. Solarz.

1887 and all that...

The Trib's Centennial Quiz

Here are the uniquers? Mr. Jacques Ménard (Paris, France)

Mr. Alam Delantier (Paris, Franço) Mrs. Mary Bone (Sawbridgeworth, England) Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Paris, Hance)

Mr. Antoine Visière (Paris, France)

Mr. Gilles Launey (Paris, Crance)

Mr. Julian Moseley (Paris, Feance) Ms. Yvonne Shipp (Paris France)

Ms. Susannah Boyde (London, Logland) Mr. Guillaume Lemoine Magey en Verin, France)

The 25 questions included several with multiple answers, which made a total of 34 answers to complete the Centennial Quiz. The ten winners listed above got all 34 answers correct.

The total number of prize-winners, and their prizes:

Score	Number of winners	Prize
Perfect score: 34	10	One-year subscription (or extension of current subscription) to IHT and a Centennial Medallion.
30-33	183	A copy of "A Century of News from the Archives of the IHT" by Bruce Singer, introduction by Art Buchwald.
25-29	314	A copy of "The International Herald Tribune: the first 100 years" by Charles Robertson.
15-24	243	A 1988 IHT Desk Diary

The prizes are going out this week. Our special thanks go to those contestants who, by the diligence of their research, discovered that Question 6 was wrong: St Thomas More was not canonized in 1887, as the question suggested, but was merely beatified. He was canonized in 1935. Consequently, we gave everyone a "free" answer by counting No. 6 correct for all contestants

By Celestine Bohlen

Washington Post Service

journalists at the state planning agency was well

MOSCOW — The press briefing for Soviet

"Tell me, just what kind of event are we

attending here?" asked Alexander Levikov. "A

press conference is to give information to the

press, yet the whole time you keep warning us

According to the story as retold by Mr. Levikov in this week's edition of his newspaper,

the deputy chairman of Gosplan, the state plan-ning agency, apologized, saying he had still not broken with "old habits." The journalists were

given permission to use such mundane facts as

the drop in world oil prices and a resulting

Mr. Levikov's article pointed up the latest,

sometimes contradictory stage in the continu-

ing debate over glasnost, as Mikhail S. Gorba-

chev's policy of openness is called in Russian.

For a press to be open, it needs access to

information, which is proving to be a difficult

task in a society that in the past has considered

While top party leaders give speeches urg

the press to keep up disclosures of official

misfeasance, newspaper editors report greater

resistance to the press on the part of local

Mr. Levikov cited examples: a deputy minis-

ter of light industry who called a shoe factory

built by Italians a 'secret' and trade experts who

refused to divulge statistics on coffee deliveries,

continues despite the growing trend to regular

briefings which until recently were unheard of.

This hostility to the state-controlled press

saying that they, too, were classified.

the most obvious facts to be top secret.

- this is 'not for publication.' "

decrease in Soviet imports.

Procedure Works in Dish in Lab, **But Scientists Await Human Trials**

By Gina Kolata

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Scientists have developed a novel technique that, in theory at least, would use a cellular protein to block the AIDS virus from reaching the body cells that are its target.

The technique is about to be test-

ed in animals and, if it continues to show promise, it could be tried in humans within a year.

While scientists said they were excited by the development, they warned that even if tests are promising it would probably take years to develop a treatment for wide use by AIDS patients.

In addition, they cautioned that the protein had only been tested in the laboratory. They said that treatment of humans with it might turn out to have unacceptable side effects or that it might fail to provide protection when injected into the body.

The key to the new approach was the synthesis of a cellular protein that, in laboratory dishes, sops up the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome like a sponge. The synthesis was accomplished with techniques of genetic manipulation

In the body the protein, CD4, normally plays a crucial role in the spread of the AIDS virus from one cell of the immune system to another. The virus latches onto the protein on cell membranes as the first step in invading the cells.

Scientists have discovered that in laboratory dishes, isolated bits of the protein attract the AIDS virus to themselves, preventing it from entering nearby cells.

They hope that when CD4 is administered to people infected with the AIDS virus, the protein might serve as a decoy, absorbing the virus and halting its spread to new cells. It also might be possible to attach virus-killing drugs to the protein in order to deliver the drugs directly to the AIDS virus, scientists speculate.

"This is a very exciting way to go," said Dr. Samuel Broder, a scientist at the National Cancer Institute who is a leader in the development of treatments against the fatal disease, which cripples the immune system. There is a great deal of enthusiasm for it." "I'm very enthusiastic about the

concept," said Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, the director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, Maryland. If animal tests of safety and effectiveness are successful, he said, the federal agency would lend its full support to human trials.

The CD4 protein "binds incredibly strongly" to the AIDS virus in the laboratory, said Dr. Jerome Groopman, of New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston, who is testing the protein in association with Genentech, a biotechnology company in San Francisco.

Scientists from Genentech Inc. and Dr. Groopman's team reported in Thursday's issue of the journal Science that they had produced CD4 by inserting the human gene that directs its manufacture into animal cells, which then make the

Dr. Daniel Capon of Genentech hope it might slow or halt progres-



ART AGAINST AIDS — An AIDS poster, the centerpiece of an educational campaign against the disease in Massachusetts, makes use of a 1951 painting, "Facts of Life," by the American artist Norman Rockwell.

protein had prevented more than 99 percent of cells from being infected with the AIDS virus. The question about that," Dr. Capon

In the body, scientists believe. the protein would not eliminate the AIDS virus altogether, but they

said that in the laboratory, the CD4 sion of the disease by preventing the virus from invading new cells. Genentech is one of at least four fected with the AIDS virus. The companies or groups that have inhibition is impressive, there's no raced to synthesize CD4. Similar reports by three others are about to be published elsewhere. One of these groups. Biogen, of Cam-

bridge, Massachusetts, announced some of its results at a meeting in

(Continued from Page 1) day, saying: "No problem can be

Kidnappers of four foreign pro-

■ Hostages Threatened

fessors in Lebanon threatened Friday to take reprisals against their hostages if Israel continued to crack down on Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Reuters

Islamic Jihad made the threat in An-Nahar newspaper.

eign reporters, giving out once hidden statistics from the capital city's police blotter (three murdets, six deaths by fire and 12 in car accidents were reported in Moscow last week). under way when an exasperated reporter from Literaturnaya Gazeta addressed the spokes-When to print and what to print are issues

that are far from decided, although journalists and government officials have accumulated considerable experience over the past year. In January, Mr. Gorbachev declared glasnost a cornerstone of his new reforms. As he and other members of the leadership say repeatedly, without open debate, managers will become isolated and corrupt, workers will lose interest and the stagnation that crippled the Soviet economy

will set in again. Lately, the repetitions have bordered on harangues as leaders exhort the press to step up its openness campaign, to draw "a second wind," as Mr. Gorbachev said in a speech at the Communist Party Central Committee on Nov.

But there are hints that not everyone understands openness to be the same thing. Although progressive-minded editors see as it as independence from control, Mikhail S. Solomentsey, a Politburo member, recently said glasnost should be developed into a "well-oiled, efficient mechanism."

As the Soviet economy gears up for major changes that are to go in place Jan. 1, more attention has focused on the press. In a meeting with media executives on Dec. 1, Alexander N. Yakovlev, a Politburo member and the propaganda chief, warned journalists against abusing their avant-garde position in the battle for reforms through "carelessness and slipshod preparation of material."

But Mr. Yakovlev urged journalists to become society's teachers - to inform, to inspire

Now, for instance, the Ministry of Internal and most significantly, to criticize even when Affairs has opened its weekly briefings to forsquelch the press has been carried by other leading editors, including Viktor G. Afanasies editor of the Communist Party newspaper

"Perhaps the most widespread form of streegle against glasnost is the suppression of critigic against grant of the same of the prayer of Dec 14. He said cases had occurred where those criticized reacted by digging into journalist backgrounds, "looking for dark spots," some times even inventing crimes. In some cases journalists have been jailed, and their cases only overturned "on the very highest page levels," he said.

diamination is time According to one source, Mr. Yakoviev can cized Pravda, the country's leading paper, for failing to keep pace with reforms at the Der. I media meeting. Mr. Yakovlev is seen as being in ideological opposition to Yegor K. Ligaday No. 2 in the Kremin who in meetings with media executives this fall reportedly critical the editors of Moscow News and Ogonyok two publications seen as being in the vanguard of

In an interview in Paris, Mr. Ligacher defended his criticism of the progressive editors noting if journalists now can criticate party leaders, then leaders should be allowed to citi-

cize journalists. Readers of Soviet publications are recording their own votes: Circulation for Ogonyok, once a staid picture weekly, has jumped 225 percent to 1.3 million copies over the past year when it to 1.3 milion copies over the past year when it became a lively flagship of glasnost. Subsciptions for two monthly magazines, Novy Mir and Znamya, which have also printed proved. tive articles, have doubled, according to their

Seither Horas

" Mildheir!

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Librar Parts in william

MAFIA: Despite Trial, Group Remains a Way of Life GAZA: broad accusation of membership in directs to avoid making too much 3 Palestinians Die or instruction from a parent or sib-

(Continued from Page 1) body. He was found guilty of taking part in 38 decisions to order ucides but was found innocent in 40 similar killings.

"The internal logic of this verdict is impossible to decipher," the lawver said

took several minutes to explain that nized Cosa Nostra. the man had been found not guilty of narcotics trafficking but guilty of belonging to the criminal conspiracy known as the Cosa Nostra.

"The verdict seems to reject the idea of collective guilt," the lawyer

the Malia."

During the trial, Mr. Galina Montana argued for a "horizontal" view of the Mafia as many small clans that reflected an old mentality, each in their own territory, and who did sometimes commit crimes. The phone rang in his office. It He thus combated the prosecu-was the wife of a defendant, and he tion's view of a "vertically" orga-

"The verdict did not deny the

The Reverend Bartolomeo Sorge told some of the young men and trial's greatest value is as a symbol

Gathered in a small garden during a break between lectures they expressed amazement that so many big names previously thought beyond the law had been found

"Yes, there is cause to be satisfied," said Father Sorge, "but only one form of the Mafia was under attack. The organization's political existence of the Mafia, but it did connections were not exposed, and not absolutely affirm the existence the Mafia culture still exists many of the Cosa Nostra either," he said. places."

guilty of some crimes but not others, yet in many cases it accepts this

solved by running away from it. If the army is not in Gaza, it will be ruled" by the Palestine Liberation

reported from Beirut.

a statement sent to the independent

the boliday visit can head off many

the problems beforehand and establish some sort of agreement ents to house, drive, feed and enterabout the issues most likely to provoke hostility: "This visit we will not discuss what I wear, how I raise of discuss what I wear, how I raise of discuss what I wear, how I raise once or twice.

children, how much people weigh, hair styles or my husband's job. If your family is beyond changconflicts, he suggests getting toing, then it may be up to you to change. Start by picking your batgether with brothers or sisters outside the parental home, which often tles. Not every comment, criticism sparks old rivalries.

ling is worth fighting about. Save your fights for the bigger issues. pending precious vacation time on Humor, but not sarcasm, can family reunions that people regard take the edge off a potential conas command appearances, try keeping the family visit short and scheduling a real vacation before or flict. When the mother of a 38-yearold lawyer repeatedly cautioned her daughter about stopping for right after it. red lights, the daughter responded: "But Mom, that's so conventional. I want to be different. I want to go Labor Secretary Sworn In on red and stop on green." The

mother quickly got the picture. One strategy is to avoid dependto enjoy their independence.

ing on parents. This reduces the McLaughlin, a public relations spechances of regression into old par-

WASHINGTON - Ann Dore ent-child roles and relieves de-trations, was sworn in Thursday as mands on parents who have come the first woman secretary of labor in a half-century and the only Richard Mikesell, a psychologist woman in President Ronald Reain Washington, believes structuring gan's cabinet.

United Press International

To reduce the chances of sibling

To overcome resentments about

MERRY: Not Grandmother's Again CZECH: Leader Cautious

(Continued from Page 1) with a red banner headline over a half-page photo of Mr. Jakes, people in Prague seemed more interested in shopping or in the festive Christmas displays set up in

squares in the old town. Several residents said they knew little about Mr. Jakes but assumed he would continue Mr. Husak's

Officials portrayed the transition from Mr. Husak to Mr. Jakes as one of the smoothest in the history one of the smoothest in the history of East bloc Communism, planned for months, agreed on unanimously by the leadership and designed by Mr. Husak to ensure perpetuation

of his policies. At a news conference after the party meeting, a Central Committee foreign relations official, Michal Stefanak, said Mr. Husak, 74, first suggested to the 11-member presidium at the beginning of this year that at the end of 1987 he might give up his post as party chief

while remaining state president, largely a ceremonial position. sak did not feel he was physically restructuring and other steps to capable of keeping both positions signed to make the economy re-

next month and that he believed one person should devote all his energy to directing the complicated restructuring program as party

Despite Mr. Jakes's pledge to pursue economic restructuring the two-day Central Committee session did not take a decisive stand on a "complex document" outlining economic change or on draft laws on the management of state

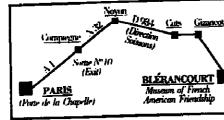
The committee had been expected to approve the measures, drawn up over the course of the last year and submitted to a public debate during the summer and autumn. Mr. Stefanak said the committee had returned the documents to the government for "further work" before the session of the Federal Assembly, or parliament, next spring.

The action suggested the party had been unable to reach full ague ment on the measures, which isclude a partial decentralization of Mr. Stefanak said that Mr. Huas he approached his 75th birthday spond to market forces.

Do you Know Blerancourt, The Museum of French-American Friendship?

The Château de Blérancourt, a seventeenth century masterpiece by Salomon de Brosse is located 125 km (80 miles) north of Paris near the historic town of Compiègne (see map). The main body of the Château was destroyed during the French Revolution but four exquisite pavilion buildings remain in which the museum is housed.

The Blérancourt museum was founded by Anne Morgan, daughter of the financier J.P. Morgan, who bought the property in 1917 to shelter the wounded and homeless during World War I and sub-



sequently lived there for many years. While at Blerancourt, Anne Morgan collected works of art and documents reflecting the history of Franco-American relations from the American Revolution to the present day. In 1929 she presented Blérancourt and its collections

to the French government and it was given the staus of a French national museum and was officially named the Museum of French-American Friendship.

The exhibits, composed of paintings, sculpture, historical memorabilia and documents are extremely varied and everything in the museum illustrates either historically or artistically the close relationship between France and the United States over the

past two centuries. Among the most moving souvenirs on display are a Ford ambulance used by the American Field Service during World War I and the order for D-Day dated June 6, 1944, signed by General Eisenhower. The museum also illustrates the

rich cultural and artistic exchanges between the two countries, with exhibits from the many French artists drawn to America for inspiration as well as those American painters influenced by France.

Led by its dynamic curator Pierre Rosenberg, Blérancourt has exciting plans for development, including the expansion of the museum's art collection through the permanent loan of fifty paintings from the Louvre, the Musée d'Orsay and the Centre Georges Pompidou. This permanent exhibit will be housed in one of the pavilions renovated and expanded for the purpose. In the surrounding grounds, a botanical museum has also been created using American

species. It includes an arboretum of American trees selected for their autumn foliage.

The French government has responded by increasing subsidy but substantial outside funds will also be needed. A fully taxexempt US foundation - American Friends of Blérancourt, Inc.,

has been established and the Florence Gould Foundation has contributed a special matching grant of \$500,000. Other leading foundations as well as leading companies with Franco-American ties also contributed: Dillon Foundation, Disney Foundation, Frederic Henry Prince Foundation, Mona Bismarck Foundation, Seth Sprague Founda-tion and Air France, Caron, Elegance Inc. France Telecom, I.B.M., Manpower,

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, National Cash Register France and Salomon

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Austria: New Challenges

IN THE NEWS

Sept.1: Commission Begins Probe of Waldheim

Mr. Land An international commission of historians, appointed by the Austrian government to investigate charges against President Kurt Waldheim, holds its first meeting Scholars from Belgium, Israel, Switzer-land, the United States and West Germany will issue their report early in 1988.

Nov. 5: Chancellor Moves On EC Membership

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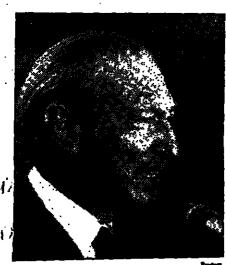
Chancellor Franz Vranitzky, discussing
Austria's future links with the European Economic Community declares in Bonn that
full membership in the EC would be consistent with Austrian neutrality and could not be ruled out at a later date.

Nov. 8: Ruling Party Suffers Setback

The People's Party, which rules Austria in coalition with the Socialists, is the unexpectedly big loser in Vienna local elections. The party has been losing ground steadily in a string of local elections, but the setback is not thought to be a result of the Waldheim affair. The right-wing Freedom, party headed by Jörg Haider, nearly doubles its vote to just short of 10 percent.

Nov. 18: Official Resigns Over Anti-Semitic Remark

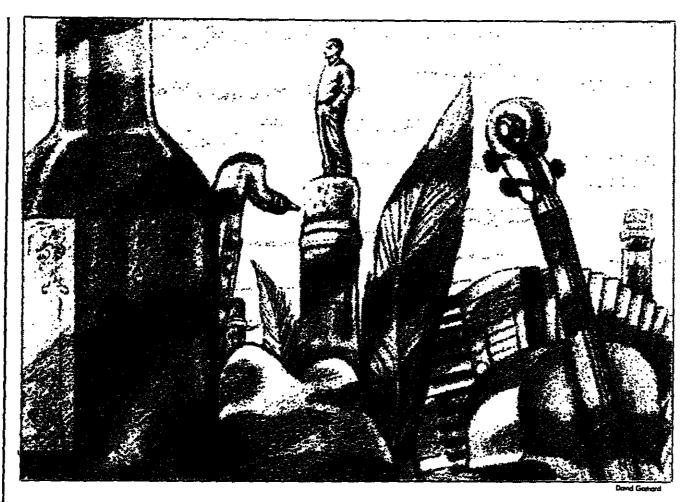
The People's Party secretary, Michael Graff, is forced to resign after saying that as long as it cannot be shown that Mr. Waldheim "strangled six Jews with his own hands," the president will be all right. Carl Hodl, another People's Party official and the deputy mayor of Linz, is also forced to resign over anti-Semitic remarks.



Kurt Waldheim

Dec. 5: Waning Support For Waldheim Signaled

The Vienna daily Die Presse reports that officials of the two ruling parties have begun soundings about a possible resignation of Mr. Waldheim. The report in the pro-Waldheim paper is seen as a signal of erosion in political support for Mr. Waldheim. Presidential officials rule out resignation.



In Pursuit of a National Identity, **Austrians Grapple With History**

Soul-searching has become a national neurosis.

By Traudl Lessing

 IENNA — Ask a child, ask anyone to draw an Austrian and he will produce a manikin in short leather pants and a peaked hat with a feather or the strangely heathen gamsbart, an upstanding brush made from the hair of the chamois, the European mountain goat.

This simplified image is more typical of the Austrians than the logos of other nations are for them. Under no circumstances would a French girl wear the red Jacobin cap of Marianne. No German nowadays would pull over his ears the nightcap that has graced the German Mich! for centuries. No American would wear Uncle Sam's tophat and old-fashioned waistcoat.

But come the first warm days, millions of Austrians put on their national costume: colorful diradls for women; sturdy leather lederhosen and the peaked hat with gamsbart for men. Goisern, a town in Austria's lake area, even has an annual gamsbart competition.

The triumphal advance of blue jeans, washed at least once a week, has not really

which are never washed and are only considered in their prime after they have become so patinaed that they can stand upright next to their owner's bed.

Local dress is not limited to casual wear. For aristocratic weddings in elegant country houses, for sipping culture at the Salzburg festival, the loden tuxedo and the ankle-length silk diradl have become a must. A snobbish cuit has developed around the national cos-

It can be said, therefore, that the Austrians see themselves as a Homo alpinus, an upright, honest, nature-loving breed come down from mountain pastures and high valleys and tied to their rock-studded fatherland by local costumes, yodeling, skiing and Sunday hikes. But a cult of leather pants and a chauvinistic interest in hardy mountain folk is perhaps

insufficient to define a nation. VIEWPOINT

Austria, this German-speaking remainder of a once-large empire, has wavered for long between the wish to regain former greatness or at least size — by a union with neighboring Germany, and the necessity to find an identity of its own. The Swiss, neighbors of a comparable size, never seem to ask themselves philosophic questions about their nationhood, screnely accepting that a common history within common boundaries suffices to tie four tribes with four different languages into a national bundle.

The Austrians, unlike the Swiss, who opted out of world history earlier, have never quite

Austerity and Realism

Waldheim Affair, **Economic Changes Create Turbulence**

By Henry Tanner

IENNA -- For a small country that cherishes coziness and likes to pre-tend that it is untouched by the world's tensions. Austria is having a decidedly turbulent time.

It is a country in flux on several fronts, the discomfort going behind the international fu-ror over the continued tenure of President Kurt Waldheim.

For the first time since it regained its independence in 1955, the national economic and social order is being radically transformed. The Austrian welfare state, once proudly hailed as a model for others, is being scaled down in an effort to reduce the towering public debt and make Austrian industries competitive before the European Community ibolishes internal tariffs in 1992.

Full employment, once the cornerstone of the "Austrian model," has been scrapped, and aides to Chancellor Franz Vranitzky, a Socialist, now speak of the need for a "cushion of unemployment," a phrase that old-school Austrian Socialists, remembering Bruno Kreisky, another Socialist chancellor, call her-

csy.

The new catchwords are austerity and realism, as the center-left coalition, the product of last year's inconclusive election, struggles to preserve what it can of the system of social benefits and labor peace created at the time of the economic miracle. Even old age pensions are "no longer sacred

cows," a government official says. State-owned heavy industries, the "unsinkable ships" of the Kreisky era, are being privatized, and some of those that are not viable are being

Other certainties also are vanishing, Mr. Kreisky's policy of "activist" neutrality, with controversial initiatives in the Middle East and Eastern Europe, has been quietly

THE BEAUTY

dropped. Mr. Vranitzky and Deputy Chancel-lor Alois Mock are calling for association with the European Community, possibly even full membership.

Such close ties with the West Europeans would not come easily to the neutral Austrians. "We dislike the Germans, look down on the Italians and find the Swiss boring," says
Peter Michael Lingens, editorialist of profil, the leading Vienna weekly.

But neither the economic restructuring, which touches jobs and daily lives, nor the European issue, which will shape the country's future, are the subjects of the most heat-ed discussions either in public or in private.

The controversy surrounding Mr. Waldheim remains the central topic. Nearly two years after it started, "it keeps cropping up in every conversation, with friends and with strangers in pubs," a Socialist official and a rightist politician said in identical words. "It takes so much time, and it overshadows every-

"You pretty much know what everybody thinks; when people get together, the two sides rush at each other like rugby teams wearing different-colored headbands," said another Viennese.

The controversy has taken a new turn in recent weeks. Mr. Waldheim's isolation has

His chief supporters in the People's Party are hurting politically. Mr. Mock, the party president, who had launched the Waldheim candidacy, is losing control of his party. The party secretary, Michael Graff, was forced to resign, against Mr. Mock's will, under pressure from provincial party leaders who found his latest anti-Semitic remark simply too

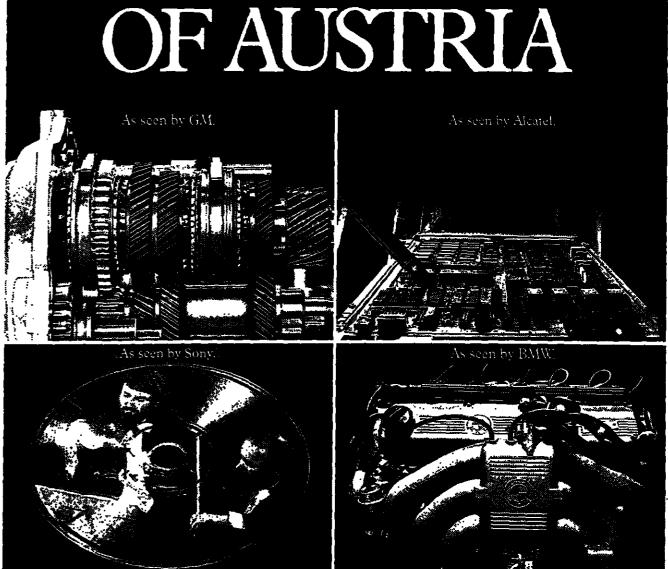
Even in the press, which had been aggres-

Continued on page 8

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now, between the election of Kurt Waldheim

to the presidency and the approaching memorial year of 1988 — 50 years after the Anschluss — national soul-searching has become a

national neurosis, and editors, psychiatrists,

elder statesmen and sociologists have filled a

Continued on page 8

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sively and almost unanimously pro-Waldheim, there are signs of disaffec-

For the first time, there has been serious talk that the president may be forced to resign, even though this remains unlikely. Die Presse, Vienna's one serious daily and long a consistent defender of the president, reported that discreet talks to this effect took place between the two coalition parties.

Thomas Chorherr, the paper's editor, who as late as last July took most of a full page to blame Austria's troubles on the foreign press, now says that Mr. Waldheim's voluntary resignation might be a good thing for the country but is not in the cards.

Public opinion also has been evolving. "Jetzt erst recht" ("Now more than ever") was the slogan that the managers of the Waldheim campaign tacked on to his posters when the charges of the World Jewish Congress first broke. The truculent message summed up the na-tion's mood at the time.

Today, the holes in this national solidarity are widening, judging from the number of critical letters to newspapers and other indications. The national mood changed noticeably after the summer holidays, "when every second Austrian returned from Italy and elsewhere appalled by what people are saying about his country." a politician re-

A leading editor last week ventured the guess that public opinion now is about evenly divided and that a plebiscite about the president could go either way. The question is not entirely acaparliamentary election would be inevitable if the president stepped down.

As time goes on, the "Waldheim Dehate" has been transformed into two separate debates. One is about the person and the office of the president. The other is a national debate about the identity of Austria and the country's role in history, about guilt and innocence during the Nazi period and also about anti-Semitism.

The two debates overlap. But the second is more important.

Many Austrians are beginning to be convinced that this larger national de-bate is a good thing for the country even while the controversy about the nerson of Mr. Waldheim is blackening Austria's image abroad.

"Waldheim is the catalyst for a national debate that we should have had 40 years ago," said Eva Novotny, an official in Mr. Vranitsky's office. "We are talking publicly about issues which up till now were the subject of a learned debate between a handful of professional historians in the privacy of their libraries.

Young Austrians, she added, have been hungry for information for a long time and many of them are now getting answers for the first time.

We are beginning to look at ourselves more critically than ever before," said Christian Cap, a Socialist member of parliament said, adding, "It is high time that we convince ourselves that Austria is more than Mozart and Go-

Writers, artists, young people and plain members of the public carried the burden of the debate at the time when the politicians and most of the journalists were still marching in step with Mr.

Waldheim. For two months last summer, Viennese of all ages kept a round-the-clock vigil in front of St. Stephen's Cathedral, attracting passersby at all times of the day and night and engaging them in discussions on the underlying issues of the national debate. The vigil was held in front of a plaque commemorating

the Austrian resistance to the Nazis. "Born Guilty" is the title of a drama that has been playing to capacity audiences in a Vienna experimental theater all through the fall.

In a sequence of monologues and dialogues, actors representing the children and grand-children of Nazis act out in stark emotional detail how they discovered the guilt of their fathers and how they coped with being "the son (or daughter) of a murderer." The play is a powerful adaptation of a book of re-corded real-life interviews. The author, Peter Sichrovsky, is a 40-year-old Viennese Jew who went to live in Germany and has returned, albeit with trepida-

N another part of town, at the Akademie Theater, full houses are applauding a revival of "Herr Karl," an evening-filling monoloque by an aging Viennese Everyman re ounting the personal betrayals and s of political opportunism that made

his life. "Herr Karl" was the creion of Helmut Qualtinger, an actor d poet who died a year ago. Many ad expected the play to die with him. Several introspective books about ontemporary Austria, often by young authors, have the place of honor on the

One, called "Essay on Austria" by Josef Hastinger, includes an incisive analysis of the part of Mr. Waldheim's strategy that many Austrians feel inflicted the deepest and most lasting damage on the nation - namely, his repeated assertions that 'like hundreds

nothing but my duty as a soldier." This, Mr. Haslinger argues, was a cruel hoax as well as blackmail. It misrepresented the charges against the president by twisting them into an accusation against all Austrians who had served in the German Wehrmacht. The result, Mr. Haslinger says, was a forced unreal solidarity wrung from every citizen who had to fear that if Mr. Waldheim could be accused for doing his duty, so could he.

of thousands of other Austrians, I did

The growing impression that they have been "hijacked into Mr. Waldheim's own personal scheme of guilt by association," as one Viennese writer put it, is one of the reasons why an increasing number of Austrians feel mounting resentment against their

Some long-standing taboos and ali-bis have been eroded if not removed in the course of the national debate. One of these taboos is anti-Semitism and the discussion of anti-Semitism.

There have been opinion polls and investigations by newspapers that registered the rise in anti-Semitism in the wake of the charges by the World Jew-

When the weekly Wochenpresse denied the existence of renewed anti-Semitism, its rival, profil, offered proof to the contrary by printing a full page of crudely anti-Semitic imprecations that had been phoned in to the switchboard of Austrian television after a program

on "Jewish-Christian reconciliation." Cardinal Franz Koenig, one of the most respected Austrians, spoke up to deplore the re-emergence of anti-Semitism and appeal to Austrian Catholics to re-dedicate themselves to the spirit of tolerance.

In a remarkably frank speech, the cardinal also said that leading Austrian prelates, including his predecessor as archbishop of Vienna, Cardinal Theodor Innitzer, had welcomed Hitler and later regretted their error.

Cardinal Koenig, who stepped down as archbishop of the capital two years ago at the mandatory age of 80, remains a powerful moral force in the country. He has long been an exponent of liberalism in the church, in contrast to his successor, Monsignor Hans Hermann Groer, a conservative.

Liberal Catholic laymen, who have been in despair at the failure of the church hierarchy to act as a voice of moderation in the national debate, assert that the lack of official church leadership prompted Cardinal Koenix to speak up and set a personal example of candor for Austrian Catholics. The cardinal's Vienna office has been swamped with requests for copies of the

The next step in the drama will come with the report of the international commission of historians who have been appointed by the government to investigate the charges against Mr. Waldheim. The report is due in January or February.

Mr. Mock has tried, but failed, to convince the commission to confine itself to the narrow question of criminal guilt. This would have made it possible



President Kurt Waldheim speaking to the press after his election to the presidency in June 1986.

to proclaim the vindication of Mr. Waldheim if, as is likely, the historians failed to come up with a war criminal's

"smoking gun."
Instead, the commission has made it clear that it will look also into the heim knew - and concealed. On those grounds, the president is thought to be more vulnerable.

HENRY TANNER is on the staff of the

In Pursuit of a National Identity, Austrians Grapple With History

Continued from page 7

small library with analyses of the Austrian character.

The manikin with the leather pants and the funny hat is not a German. That much seems to be obvious to the mass of Austrians, with the exception of a few Nazis and Greater Germans and a small lunatic fringe of the skinhead type. It took Hitler, the common experience of concentration camps and the privations of World War II to make Austrians aware that they could be a nation of their own.

Through their East European-related history, they developed into a nation apart, despite a common language and culture with their German big brother, whom a majority of Austrians had received with so much enthusiasm in

In May 1945, the Austrians quickly forgot the romantic ties that had bound them to Greater Germany. The stampede to get away from them angered, and still angers, some Germans, and the bitter statement that "the Austrians' greatest achievement was to make the world believe that Hitler was a German and Beethoven an Austrian" is not wholly

But creeping quietly out of the history of the Nazi years was not a total success. Too much had to be swept under the carpet and too much did not fit the picture of the Austrians as the "first victims of Nazi aggression." There were the photographs of thousands of Austrians enthusiastically greeting Hitler "the liberator" and other pictures of pleased-looking Austrians watching Jews clean pavements.

This darker side of the sybaritic, singing and dancing Austrian has found an early expression in the two truly Austrian styles — 18thcentury baroque and turn-of-the-century Jugendstil. The theatrical, whipped-cream-andcurlicue baroque also delights in skulls and other paraphernalia of death. And the morbid side of Austria's Jugendstil, the deadly sweetness of an overripe culture, has been discovered by the world at large in recent years, possibly because the "death-in-life" tradition

Austrians, when criticized as a nation, have seems now less absurdly and locally Austrian to Western nations used to dancing on the

The basic insecurity, the anticipation of inescapable disaster, makes the attending marvels of life so much sweeter: the turbulent madness of the waltz, the temptation of the fresh Austrian wines and the consolation of music. They are much more important to Aus-

trians than to many other nations.

Dancing is a way of life in Austria, from the vienna social season with about 800 balls (including dances for the bakers, the plumbers and those of individual Vienna districts), to regular dances on the village green on Kirtag, the day of the saint to whom the village church

Austrians dance at country weddings, they dance into the new year to the sound of "The Blue Danube Waltz," and they dance into old

often pointed to the fact that "After all, we've had Mozart and Beethoven," as if this were a merit not to be clouded by small weaknesses. What makes Austria a country where music

seems ever-present are the thousands of village, fire brigade and railroad workers' brass bands, and the small town, trade union and church choirs, where hard-working citizens spend their free time laboring into the night in order to be able to play a marching tune without a false note or sing an ancient fugue for four to six voices.

All of Austria was up in arms when an American television report in the 1960s painted the Austrians as a bunch of whipped-cream eaters who leaned on their shovels like workers' monuments instead of charging ahead into modern times.

In the meantime. Austrians have learned to live with their image as gluttons. They have

successfully resisted nouvelle cuisine, have never forsaken their dumplings, roast pork, Hun-garian-style gulyas and heavy sweets, and die of heart disease from overweight more often than from liver complaints, which speaks for the quality of the light Austrian wines and not

So who are the Austrians? Even National Day does not produce a heroic profile before a background of cracking flags. The choice of date gives rise to doubt: In polls, a majority insists that Oct. 26 was chosen because "that was the day in 1955 when the last Russian soldier left the country." Wrong It was the day when the Austrian parliament unanimously accepted "everlasting neutrality."

The celebrations traditionally consist of a hike. People assemble around 9 A.M., and the federal president wishes a happy holiday over the radio and sends the marchers off, Charting, munching sandwiches and trying to untangle dogs' leashes and pram wheels, rows upon rows of citizens wind through the Vienna Woods,

the Salzburg hills or up the steep slopes of Innsbruck. At the end, every finisher receives a pin, confirming that he walked six miles (10 lometers).

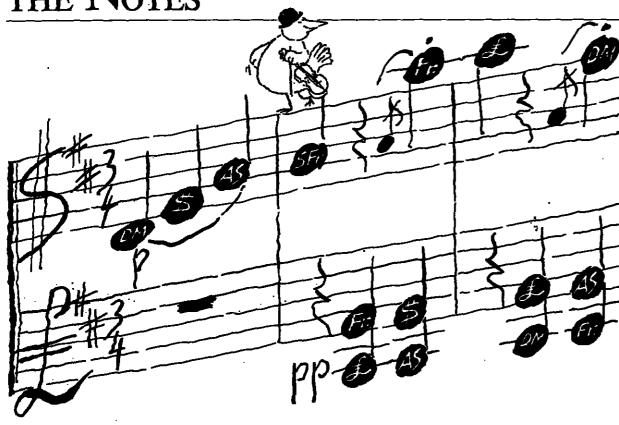
This peaceful, friendly event hides a deep uncertainty about the past: What should Aus-

Its Nazi and war past? That has been declared unhistory. The Austrian-Fascist days of 1934 to 1938? God forbid. The good old emperor? Republican Austria knows that the empire was not exclusively Empress Sissy and dancing countesses.

What can be celebrated is a perfect understatement: a small nation in a small country groping its way toward self-sufficiency and self-made neutrality and hoping for a place, not in Greater Germany, but in Greater Es-

TRAUDL LESSING, an Austrian journalist who lives in Vienna, is a special correspondent for Time magazine.

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By Dennison Rusinow

IENNA - Intimately bound to the West by sentiment, ideology and in-stitutions, geographically vulnerable and historically linked to the East, and constitutionally obligated to permanent neutrality, the Austrians sometimes feel lonely and insecure. Today, these sentiments have a

highly practical and primarily economic focus. After several years on the back burner of public consciousness and the political agenda, Austria's relationship to the European Com-Umunity is again a hotly debated issue. Some who favor closer links or full membership are defining it as a critical choice "between isola-tion and integration."

The question has been reopened by an increasing awareness of the economic costs and personal inconveniences of nonmembership, and by concern that these will increase substantially as the EC moves toward the unified 'internal market" that its members are pledged to achieve by 1992.

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The answer of most Austrian decisionmakers used to be that Austrian membership in the looser European Free Trade Association (EFTA) and Vienna's 1972 free trade agreement with the EC were as much as the economy needed and all that a strict interpretation of Austria's "permanent neutrality on the Swiss model" would allow.

This has changed since the Socialist Party and the conservative People's Party formed a "grand coalition" under Chancellor Franz Vranitzky, a Socialist, last January, and the pace of change has accelerated in the past two

"Austria wants to participate fully and com-prehensively in the internal market," is how Manfred Scheich, who heads the Foreign Ministry's department for international economic relations, summarizes the government's posi-tion. Six weeks ago, Mr. Scheich, who also directs an interministerial "working group for European integration," created last February, could also tell a visiting reporter that full membership in the EC "is not a government

Critics have been saying that the EC is bound to reject participation without membership as an unacceptable Viennese attempt "to pick the raisins out of the cake," the Austrian phrase for attempting to have one's cake and eat it too. In response, government officials emphasized that theirs is a "global approach" in which they are prepared to swallow the whole internal market concept, including unappetizing parts like contributions for the community's less-developed regions and its costly

Common Agricultural Policy. In evidence of their earnestness, they cite a new rule that all relevant draft legislation must

include a clause describing its compatibility with existing EC norms. Steps to bring Austrian product standards into conformity with EC standards are also said to be in advance of those of other EFTA and some EC members.

(The EFTA groups Austria, Finland, Iceland, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland.) Now, the government's position, reviewed at a cabinet meeting on Dec. 1 and confirmed in two subsequent statements by Foreign Minister Alois Mock, seems to have taken another step: EC membership "is not excluded" and would be compatible with neutrality as pres-

ently construed. For some Austrian commentators, this Viennese hesitation waltz with the EC is evidence that the coalition still does not know or is divided about what it really wants. For others, it is a sensible (or devious) strategy to prepare business and public opinion for future membership. Also, negotiations that do not have membership as their declared aim are considered easier for both partners.

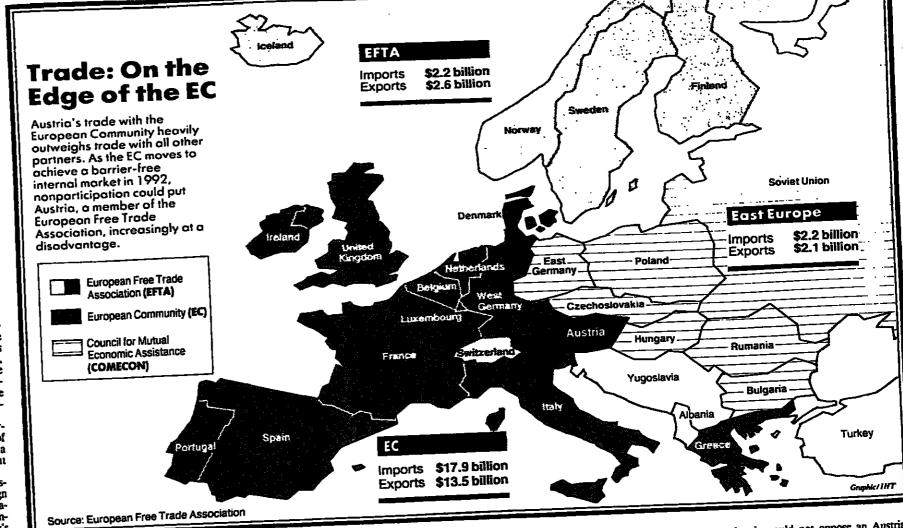
Mr. Mock may have had the second interpretation in mind when he told a gathering of experts on Dec. 3: "Today, we can observe a dynamism and enthusiasm for integration that was unimaginable two years ago."

Another reason for the hesitation is a question that has hovered over Austrian foreign relations since 1955: What kinds of international economic or other associations and commitments are compatible with the country's "permanent neutrality," and in whose eyes? In 1955, the Austrian parliament adopted a constitutional law pledging "permanent neutral-ity" as a voluntary quid pro quo for the state treaty that had just restored the country's full sovereignty after 10 postwar years of four--power Allied occupation.

Austrian governments have consistently defined their version of neutrality, which they call "active," far more broadly than their Swiss neighbors. They joined and have played an active role in the United Nations, and tend to speak up loudly on far-flung international is-

IKE THE comforting presence of 1,300 international civil servants in the towers of Vienna's "UN city," these activities are regarded as a little reinsurance, through high visibility, that neutrality will be respected despite Austria's small size and defenseless position between the Warsaw Pact and the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

Whether joining the EC would also be compatible with permanent neutrality is open to challenge because the EC aspires to political (and someday perhaps military) as well as economic integration. At least this is what the Soviet Union, claiming a right to object as a signatory of the 1955 state treaty, has previous-



ly reminded the Austrians whenever they thought about it.

Austrians who believe in a special East-West bridging role for a strictly neutral Austria, or who fear that their businesses or jobs may be endangered in a larger, more competitive Euro-

pean market, have tended to agree.

So Austria has remained in the EFTA while other members defected to the EC, and the EFTA has shrunk to a six-member Nordic and Alpine club. There are several reasons why the EC ques-

tion is again active and hotter than before. The relative isolation of Austria's economic policies and market, which has allowed small-scale or inefficient enterprises and the Austrians' anti-competitive business ethos to enjoy greater protection than would be possible within the EC, may once have had virtues. But this is no longer true. The country's troubled and overprotected economy badly needs restructuring, modernization and greater cost-efficiency.

Many Austrians feel that only full integra-

tion in a larger market will provide the necessary means and goals for real competition. They believe that new technologies and foreign investments will come to Austria only if the products are certain of nondiscriminatory access to a larger market.

The costs of outsider status are already large. A survey of retail prices for a broad range of consumer durables by the Austrian Chamber of Labor in December 1986 found that these were on average 24.16 percent higher in Vienna

than in Munich. The EC is pledged to eliminate the remaining mountain of nontariff barriers and other obstacles to free movement for labor, capital, goods and services and to bring about a unified internal market among its 12 members by 1992. Even if this is only partly achieved, as most are predicting movement in this direction will certainly multiply the penalties of nonparticipation for Austria's small economy and small population of 7.5 million, which is heavily dependent for its livelihood on trade

with the EC. Thomas Oliva, an expert on Austrian consumer industries, summarized the consequences: "The price for being different is getting too high, and people are voting with their feet." They are doing so by buying and invest-ing beyond Austria's borders, which are only a short drive from almost anywhere in the coun-

Eastern Austrians shop in Hungary, contributing to the special relationship that has been developing between Vienna and Budapest.

was Black's last move?

Western Austrians head for West Germany or Italy, which explains why western Austrian business and political leaders tend to be leading advocates of EC membership.

Key groups like the Socialist Party and the Federal Economic Chamber, formerly reluctant to consider closer EC links or membership, have apparently been coming to the same conclusion. On Dec. 9, the economic chamber, a powerful "social partner" in the Austrian system and traditional defender of small businesses fearful of bigger markets and competition, was asked to approve a "position on European integration," which bluntly states that "membership is ... the goal for Austria."

Pro-EC Austrians also note that other members of the EFTA are considering Common Market membership, or have less compelling reasons than Austria to do so, such as Switzerland, Sweden and Finland, because companies domiciled in the EC but owned by their nationals already give them insider access to the internal market where it is needed.

In the context of Moscow's new look in economic and foreign policy and the Soviet bloc's own overtures to the EC to establish links with COCOM, Moscow's failure to disapprove the idea — as yet — encourages suspi-

cions that it would not oppose an Austrian application for EC membership.

Some observers believe that the EC and Austria are readier for each other than ever before because expanding EC-EFTA trade is more important to both groups — the EFTA is already the biggest buyer of EC exports — in a period when alternative export markets are shrinking or stagnating.

Two major impediments remain. The EC has displayed a clear preference for a global approach with all EFTA countries, but these are pursuing widely divergent strategies and aims. Although unwilling to take a clear posi-tion until Austria has made a formal approach. EC officials are signaling that integration in the internal market without membership is probably unacceptable.

Although the EC is unwilling to take a position until Austria has made a formal approach, the community is still busy digesting its newest members, Spain and Portugal, and is displaying no eagerness to take on more.

DENNISON RUSINOW, a writer based in Vienna, has reported for the Universities Field Staff International on Central and Eastern Europe since 1963.

○ **Oz?**

O Disneyland?

O Marineworld?

○ Japan?

○ Austria?

Name the country where they can make light, power, heat and communication just out of water flowing by ...

Why not the Kingdom of Oz? Sounds wizardous enough ... Why not Disneyland? They made billions with talking

Why not Marineworld? At least they've got enough water

Why not Japan? It invented cars, cameras and sushi ... Why not Austria? It generates three out of four units of electric energy from hydropowerstations. Light, power, heat and communication from flowing water. Clean,

near and communication from howing water. Clean, renewable energy, perfectly meeting the needs of the environments. Austria's hydropower. We are Austria's most important hydropower generators and power-plant builders: Verbund-Austria-the Austrian and power-plant builders. Ferbuild with more Electricity Corporation. We are public utility with more than 8,000 men and women working to satisfy Austria's growing demand for electric energy. "Electricity will be growing demand for on which tomorrows society will be the form of energy on which tomorrows society will be based", says Verbund's chairman Walter Fremuth. "Since the beginning of the Seventies Austria has been very successfully saving energy. Producing almost exactly the cessiumy saving energy. Austria realized in 1983 a GNP 25 same amount of energy, Austria realized in 1983 a GNP 25 percent higher than in 1973. Demand for electricity was about one third higher. "More than 50 percent of Austria's current total electricity consumption is served by Ver-

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Industry Takes the Painful Pill of Privatization and Restructuring Austria's economy currently under way. Chan "We are not soins to immediate the seconomy currently under way. Chan "We are not soins to immediate the seconomy currently under way. Chan "We are not soins to immediate the seconomy currently under way. Chan "We are not soins to immediate the seconomy currently under way. Chan "We are not soins to immediate the seconomy currently under way. Chan "We are not soins to immediate the seconomy currently under way. Chan "We are not soins to immediate the seconomy currently under way. Chan "We are not soins to immediate the seconomy currently under way. Chan "We are not soins to immediate the seconomy currently under way. Chan "We are not soins to immediate the seconomy currently under way. Chan "We are not soins to immediate the seconomy currently under way. Chan "We are not soins to immediate the seconomy currently under way. Chan "We are not soins to immediate the seconomy currently under way. Chan "We are not soins to immediate the seconomy currently under way. Chan "We are not soins to immediate the seconomy currently under way. Chan "We are not soins to immediate the seconomy currently under way. Chan "We are not soins to immediate the seconomy currently under way. Chan "We are not soins to immediate the seconomy currently under way. Chan "We are not seconomy currently under way. Chan "We are not soins to immediate the seconomy currently under way. Chan "We are not seconomy curr

By Ferdinand Protzman

IENNA — Over the years, resisting change has become something of an Austrian hallmark, one raised nearly to an art form by practitioners such as Metternich and Kaiser Franz Josef.

Franz Josef earned special distinction in foot-dragging by refusing for years to allow installation of electricity or telephones in his Hofburg Palace in Vienna. For Metternich, change was just intrinsically bad, the sort of thing promoted by upstarts like Napoleon.

Those stalwarts of the status quo would undoubtedly frown on the transformation of Austria's economy currently under way. Chan-cellor Franz Vranitzky's coalition government is privatizing large chunks of the sprawling and often unprofitable state-owned heavy industry, restructuring much of what remains and cautiously pruning the nation's comprehensive so-

Unlike the Austrian historical figures mentioned above, Mr. Vranitzky, a member of the Socialist Party, is not a stonewaller. The government unveiled a package of budget-reduction measures in September that drew heavy criticism from many rank-and-file Socialists. as well as from former Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, the party's senior figure. Despite the clamor, Mr. Vranitzky did not flinch.

"We are not going to jump back from this," he said. "Rather, we are going to push ahead with what has been announced."

He has lived up to his words. Despite the current turmoil in the global financial markets, the government has not changed its timetable for privatization. It has already successfully kicked off the campaign with the sale of shares in its profitable oil company.

A capital increase at Oesterreichische Länderbank AG, the nation's second largest bank, is under way. The government, which holds 60 percent of the bank's equity, will not participate, in effect allowing its stake to drop to the legal maximum, 51 percent, by letting the public buy the new shares.

In 1988, the government will also reduce its stake in Creditanstalt-Bankverein AG to 51 faces serious trouble. ercent from 60 percent. Interests in Austrian Airlines, the national flag-carrier, and the state-owned electric utility company will be listed on the Vienna Stock Exchange. The state-owned steel company will also undergo

restructuring. The economic transition, economists and government officials said, is painful, promising and unavoidable. The bottom line, they said, is that much of Austria's state-owned industry has no viable alternative to radical surgery if it is going to survive and compete on an international scale. And without changes in the state sector, which accounts for 20 percent of the

It is already having problems. In the first six months of 1987, Austria's gross domestic product grew a scant 0.6 percent from the yearearlier period. For the full year, Georg Busch, an economist with the Oesterreichische Institut für Wirtschaftsforschung (Austrian Feonomic Research Institute) in Vienna, projects that GDP, which measures a nation's total output of goods and services, will grow between 0.5 and 1 percent, down from 1.7 percent growth

Because of heavy losses in the state sector, Austria's budget deficit swelled to 106.7 billion schillings (about \$9.287 billion) in 1986, and is expected to be much higher this year. While deficits were tolerated as the price of full employment, which Austria enjoyed under Mr. Kreisky's tenure in the 1970s, they began to grow out of control in the 1980s.

Now the government is counting on revenue from its privatization package to raise about 16 billion schillings, helping to push the budget delicit down to around 70 billion schillings in 1988. Spending cuts and tax reforms will provide the remainder of the savings in the 1988

The pain is felt mainly by employees in the state industrial sector. In a nation where just a few years ago unemployment was virtually nonexistent, the loss of jobs and layoffs from restructuring have hit hard, pushing the unemployment rate up to a seasonally adjusted 5.7 percent of the work force in the third quarter of

Crowds of angry workers have repeatedly protested plant closings in front of the Chan-cellery on Vienna's Ballhausplatz. But the government has not sugar-coated the social dislocations caused by the economic restructuring.

"Nineteen-eighty-eight will be a terrible year," said Hugo Michael Sekyra, the general director of Oesterreichische Industrieverwaltung AG (OIAG), the holding company for the state industries, referring to the sweeping over-haul of Voest-Alpine AG, the state-owned steel

OIAG controls 200 companies and about 96,000 workers. It posted a loss of 10.2 billion schillings in 1986 and expects losses of 7 billion to 8 billion this year. Since 1980, the government has pumped 31 billion schillings into the holding company.

But the changes also carry the promise of a leaner, more competitive, more market-orient-

In October, the government said it would streamline Voest into separate profit centers, while at the same time slashing production and the number of workers. Voest is the nation's largest conglomerate, producing 95 percent of Austria's steel output

In many ways, Voest is a case study of the problems in the state sector. It was formed in 1973, when the government merged the profit-able Voest steel works in Linz with the Alpine works at Donawitz, which was deeply mired in losses. Rather than evolving into a profitable giant, the losses spread like a cancer.

The fusion made no sense economically, said Wilfried Heinemann, director of the steel division at OIAG. "We learned that bigger is

cause they operate in basic goods, like steel said Mr. Busch. "These industries have prob. lems everywhere because of fierce competition from low labor-cost countries like Korea and Taiwan. At the same time, however, the service sector has flourished and there is considerable potential there."

Heavy losses in the state sector have swollen the budget deficit.

The problems of the state sector are really a political issue as much as an economic one." Mr. Busch added. "Conservatives say do away with nationalization altogether. Let's go private. The state is a bad entrepreneur. The Socialists still see value in the state taking the lead in realizing macroeconomic goals."

ESPITE the debate on the merits of privatization, and the global stock market crash in late October, the government has pressed ahead. But sniping, primarily from within the Socialist ranks has continued even as the first compa-Oesterreichische Mineralöl Verwaltung AG, the profitable oil company that has Aistria's only crude oil refinery, was brought to the bourse in mid-November.

"To be honest. I thought the government should have delayed the OMV sale because of the stock market crash," said a Viennese banker, who asked not to be identified. "Given the importance it held for the remainder of the privatization, the historical reluctance of Austrians to buy equities and the panic atmo-sphere in the global stock markets, the timing seemed very bad."

Bolstered by an advertising campaign, a 40percent reduction in volume and a per-share price lowered to 4,400 schillings from 5,000 schillings, the sale turned out to be a triumph for the government. It was closed after just three days, oversubscribed by 200 percent. Surprisingly, domestic investors were the primary buyers. Because of the altered conditions, how-

ever, it brought in less money than expected. But observers said the main point was that the sale showed the government could react quickly and decisively to sudden changes in market conditions, which is dominated these days by the same inventions, telephones and electricity, that Kaiser Franz Josef resisted. le Corbu

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FERDINAND PROTZMAN, a staff correspondent of the International Herald Tribune, is based in Frankfurt.

Researchers Stake Out Claim in World Technology

By David Hermges

IENNA - Almost without knowing how it happened. Austria has found itself thrust into the forefront of a technological advance that will probably transform much of the country's traditional industrial struc-

Many years, in some cases several decades, of basic research and development are now coming to fruition. A picture is emerging of a small European country that can stand tall in world technology, whether in space exploration or AIDS research. But just when this will happen depends a lot on

A report by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development on Austrian research and technology criticizes the low level of endowment. In the current year, a mere 1.31 percent of gross domestic product has been spent on research and development, a much lower figure than in the United States or West Germany. The estimate for 1990 is still only 1.5 percent of GDP, coming in roughly equal parts from the state and private industry.

The urgency for adopting a more generous approach was underlined by two events this year: Austria's decision to go ahead with full membership in the European Space Agency (ESA), and the country's agreement to participate in 16 (out of 165) projects launched by EUREKA, the European research initiative. In each case, there is a guaranteed flowback of funds into

Austrian industry. Heading the list of enterprises standing to benefit from these developments is ORS, the Austrian aerospace company, successor to the consortium that built the viewport (window) for Spacelab. With the coming of long-duration space travel, ORS is working on life-support systems, including those for plant growth, breath regeneration and human waste processing, "motored" by sun-

Space communications is another niche in which Austria has found a firm foothold, including the Eurolaser project within EU-REKA. As far as earth-based communications are concerned, Austria already has one of the most advanced data-transmission networks anywhere in Europe, and a pilot test for the introduction of ISDN (the Integrated Services Digital Network) is to be started in 1988. For this, four firms that otherwise compete on the market - Alcatel. Kapsch, Schrack and Siemens -- have formed a joint development company, OFEG, with the Austrian PTT.

None of these achievements would be possible without broad-based support from the country's technical universities, partic-

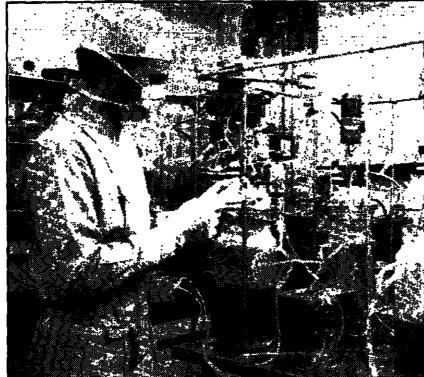
ularly those in Vienna and Graz. A cluster of firms in and around Graz all concentrating on telecommunications and micro-electronics, including the production by AMS of customized chips, provide chances for turning the south of the province of Styria into a sort of miniature Sili-

The giant Austrian steel and engineering conglomerate Voest-Alpine has responded by changing its product line accordingly. One of its biggest recent successes has been the development (together with Honeywell Bull) of a computer software protection method known as SOFT SEAL, which eliminates the possibility of producing pirated copies of expensively produced pro-

The western province of Tirol, better known for its mountain resorts, also has a striking high technology reputation. Me-tallwerk Plansee, which has been a world leader in powder-metallurgy since the 1960s, has now started introducing advanced technologies into its production line. Plansee is switching its long-standing reliance on semi-finished products in cemented carbides ("hard metals") to fully fabricated parts, such as X-ray tubes.

Also operating in Tirol is Biochemie, whose researchers developed the first oral penicillin, marketed under the name

Not only Vienna is at your fingertips.



A lab at Immuno's Biomedical Research Center east of Vienna.

Ospen. More recently, the company has become known for its industrial-scale production of Interferon using biotechnologi-

Worldwide attention was attracted earlier this year by the Lower Austrian company Immuno, which announced an advance in the fight against Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Immuno, which has been producing a variety of vaccines since the 1950s, said it had now developed a prototype vaccine antigene, GP 160, which

causes the formation of antibodies resulting in neutralization of the AIDS virus in

Immuno is also among the Austrian companies engaged in the EUREKA project for research into biotechnological mass-cell cultures.

DAVID HERMGES, a Vienna-based journalist, reports for Radio Austria Internation-

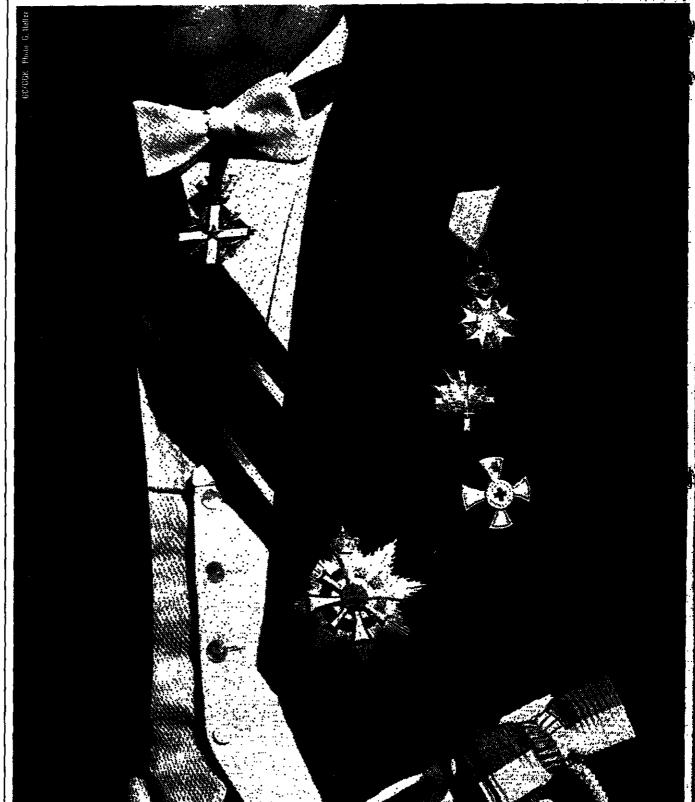
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the show escapes confusion, thanks that of early Buddhist sculpture to the superb display and to the clever balance between small and Closely linked to French models, The same work took

ruined facades. Fragmentary sculp- the Paris and Reims cathedrals. ture and objects keep bobbing up out of burial grounds, river beds remarkable in mid-13th-century

SOUREN MELIKIAN

othrace" in the Louvre, and other than scholarly attention.

lies in the elongation, typical of Gothic England, and in the immense dignity.

Vanuaussin continued into mode the shrine made up a good part of the shrine made up a good part

LONDON — The novelty of the equally unfamiliar to all but specialized art historians. It once tions just about makes up for the abstract themes and theories that their organizers fiercely inflict on innocent visitors. Great beauty at mister Abbey. Preserved in two fragments, this too tells us that the mide internal balance. wide intervals helps.

The Age of Chivalry," at the Royal Academy through March 6, is one of those. The opening sentence of the introduction to the weighty 576-page catalogue says it used. The angular handling that the sculptor knew something about Classical art. The drapery of the man seated, knees apart, has been chiseled by a master who must have seen a Roman toga of the first century 576-page catalogue says it suggestive of metal work, is typical of English art around the second quarter of the 13th century. Perfec-

all. It goes on about the difference of the Plantagenet age (1200-1400) a from ours "in its social structures, its religious beliefs, its moral codes, its economic organization, and also linear stylization of the parallel in its art and architecture." Luckily olds in very low relief is not unlike the parallel of the

English sculpture somehow re-Above all it constantly grips the mained very different. A third fragviewer's curiosity. The last exhibi- ment from the same Westminster tion of English Gothic art was, af- Abbey areading, the smiling head ter all, held in 1930. Most of what is to be seen is scattered far and wide, and sometimes inaccessible to the public. One is successible to the public to the smile aware of the greatness of English ing angel was adopted by English sculpture in the 13th century. Henry VIII, in an anti-Catholic rage of destruction that makes the Chinese the art of the Ile de France. Yet, the Cultural Revolution look sloppy, compressed almost fierce energy in tried his best to wipe it out, but the smiling lips is miles from the couldn't quite. Abbeys survive as amiable expressions of angels in

England. A room at Clarendon Pal-That is the case with one of the ace, excavated in 1935, yielded one most beautiful carvings of medi- of the most striking individual poreval Europe, which should be fam- traits from Gothic Europe. Possieval Europe, which should be lamous but stands far away from the beaten tourist trap. The headless figure of a woman in long robes was dug up in 1912 in Winchester. The swaying movement of the bust and the lightness of the slender, clinging folds irresistibly call to mind the "Winged Victory of Samothrace" in the Louvre, and other



Portrait of King Richard II enthroned (right) 1390-1400; knight on horseback (above), late 13th century, copper alloy. Isolated fragments are all that remain of the English metal-worker's art.

formed part of a canopied tomb in All Saints Church at Sauley, Derbyshire. Fragments of the tomb, byshire. Fragments of the tomb, medieval English metal worker's destroyed in that year, were stored art. . . It has been calculated away. Some surfaced at the Victoria that the desecration of shrines and toria and Albert Museum after being discreetly loaned by the church yielded 289,768% ounces of plate in 1980. They have hardly made a and jewels to the crown."

A few pieces escaped destrucsplash in the media until now. tion. The wardens of Saint Mary If the greatness of 13th-century Magdalene in Bermondsey have English sculpture, scattered in frag-ments, is barely suspected, even ments, is barely suspected, even lent a dazzling silver dish done in less is said about objects. Credit for 1335-40. Bold swirling loaves on this deadly silence again must go to the wide horizontal rim run around Henry VIII. The English historian a small roundel in the center, en-Marian Campbell notes in her introduction to "Metalwork in England" that "in 1538, spoils from a kneeling knight. Separating the

A handful of objects have come er form an Annunciation. The third out of burial sites. In 1731, the panel shows an enthroned man dechalice and paten of Archbishop de scribed by the great English medi-Melton were recovered from his evalist Claude Blair as holding a tomb. Sixty years later, the grave of hunting horn to his lips in one hand Bishop Gravesend likewise yielded and "a small bell raised aloft in the his chalice and paten. They can by other." No obvious interpretation

Other works of art were recovered from riverbeds, including two of the most fascinating vessels in the exhibition. One is a copper alloy horsemen in armor of the type would described as a generative d usually described as an aquamanthe use of dies separated by at least ile. Datable to the late 13th centurity two centuries. Yet, there is no quesfound, near Hexhan in the River one saw it at auction. It was record-

— the latter ornate and ill propor-tioned — by two men fishing for cels in Cambridgeshire.

Discoveries have continued to this day. One of the most beautiful shapes in European metalwork is that of a pewter flagon, or covered jug, found in Medway basin near Tonbridge Castle. Anthony North. a researcher in the metalwork department in the V&A, notes that pieces of the form, considered to date from the first half of the 14th century, could have been made either in the Low Countries or in England. A delightful little spice plate was recovered from a well at Tong Castle in Shropshire as recently as 1978.

With so few pieces in hand, no clear cut picture of English metalworking art emerges. Each one of-ten is a riddle in itself, like the wonderful copper alloy holy water stoup. Were it not for an invocation cast in low relief naming a member of the old Glanville family in East Anglia, its very English identity might be in doubt. The flaring shape, widening abruptly near the top and with a vertical rim, like certain mortars throughout Europe, rests on three short legs of very Germanic appearance. Three figural panels deepen the mystery of the piece.

Two of the themes taken togethis offered for the man, nor for the

lyne. The norseman is a masterpiece of figural sculpture in metal.

An equally marvelous silver in
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The key principles of Le Corbu-

tionality and order. But he could

also, at times, be concerned with a

whether in the chapel of Ron-

champ or in the city of Chandigarh,

his single greatest venture, commis-sioned by the Indian government in

1950. Ronchamp, a rather lumpy

building when viewed from the out-

ression of being inside a tent.

quasi-mystic poetry of space -



From the Oscott Psalter c. 1265-70.

church at Wreay, in Cumbria. The wardens of Christchurch Priory church now has it on permanent Church in Dorset will come as a loan to the Carlyle Museum. Few revelation to all but a handful of non-specialists stray that far away upon the unsolved riddle or gaze at the beauty that goes with it.

This sense of mystery and disry, it is essentially assumed to be tion about the authenticity of the covery is maintained throughout English because of where it was vessel, which one would question if Tyne. The horseman is a master- ed as early as 1790 when in the stract in its stylization of entwined

medieval scholars. So will the doors with wrought iron scrollwork from the St. Peter Hungate Museum in Norwich. They come from the Norwich Cathedral infirmary, where they are believed to have replaced earlier doors of circa 1180, after the fire of 1272. Two stylized, barely identifiable dragons looking like some Celtic motif can be seen on bronze shields recovered from the Thames in the last century. Was there, perhaps, some hitherto unsuspected continuity in the intervening 1,100 years or so?

It is all too easy to allow one's imagination to run away in a field where so much of the territory is



Le Corbusier: The Best and Worst of a Prophetic Architect many of his ideas have been carried There are notions that sound Still, most of the time, and fol-

By Michael Gibson

Paris — "I beheld, coming stiffly toward me, an extraordinary mobile object set beneath a bowler hat and wearing spectacles and a black overcoat. The object was advancing on a bicycle while scrupulously observing the laws of perspective." This does the painter Fernand Leger describe his first encounter, in the early 1920s, with Charles-Edonard Jeanneret. The artist's cordial humor somehow does justice to the peculiarity of the man to whom it refers, his rather puritan stiffness and his occasional

Born 100 years ago, Jeanneret, better known as Le Corbusier, died in 1965 while taking a swim off Cap Martin in southern France at the age of 78. The centennial of his birth has been the occasion for a number of exhibitions, the latest of which is the exhaustive one currently filling the top floor of the Pompidou Center.

The show, which runs through Jan. 3, is almost overpowering and makes room for every aspect of the man's enormous activity, present-ing a superabundance of plans, models, letters, books and many rather pretentiously unsatisfactory paintings and sculptures.

Born in La Chaux-de-Fonds, Switzerland, Le Corbusier worked in Paris in 1908-9 as an apprentice under Auguste Perret, who was then doing innovative work in reinforced concrete. He went to Berlin in 1910 and made friends with Ludwig Mies van der Rohe and Walter near Dresden (1911-12), taking an interest in the work being done in industrial standardization by the industrial standardization by the Deutscher Werkbund. In 1917, Gropius. He moved on to Hellerau mately becoming a French citizen.
On his arrival in Paris he met the painter and theoretician Amedée
Ozenfant, with whom he elaboration on time at least) was the automobile and his purpose, according to an oft-quoted slogan, was to improve mankind by making a house that was a "machine to live in." aged 30, he settled in Paris, ulti-

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Pavillon de l'esprit nouveau, Paris 1925.

machine is presented as the very ideal of purist functionalism.

Le Corbusier, more than any other architect, seems to have fleshed out in reinforced concrete both the best and the worst of the ideas of his day. In turn brilliant

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ed a Purist manifesto in which the Indeed, one of his earlier notions was the "Citroban," a compact modular home comparable to a ship's cabin and an homage to the Citroën automobile.

He brought a number of significant innovations to 20th-century architecture, including such now familiar devices as placing buildings on concrete stilts and designing buildings with movable inner walls. As early as 1915 he decided that a building should rest on an internal skeleton of concrete pillars and rigid floors. As a result, the facade, freed from supporting the structure, could be treated differ-ently and could, if one wished, be made entirely of glass.

From the outset, it appears, he was fully convinced of his singular genius. The magazine he fitfully published with Ozenfant between 1920 and 1925 was entitled L'Esprit Nouveau, and Le Corbusier clearly saw himself as the prophet of the new age. Nor was this merely for show. In his journals he consis-tently speaks of himself in the third person and refers to himself as Le

He was concerned with finding new and practical solutions to the

Dallas Museum **Buys 2 Picassos**

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Two paintings by Pablo Picasso, worth an estimated 52 million to \$2.5 million, have been acquired by the Dallas Museum of Art in what the museum called one of its most important acquisitions in the last decade.

The paintings, both oils on can-vas and the first Picassos in the museum's collection, are the 1907-1908 "Bust" and "The Guitarist" "Bust" relates stylistically to "Les Demoiselles d'Avignon."

The Guitarist" is distinctive be-

cause of a self-portrait inserted at the lower left as a type of signature.

Le Corbusier in the 1920s. problems of the day. He was both an innovator and a manic propagandist of his own merits. But he also believed that these solutions would shape a new humanity l'homme nouveau — and his faith in

this had much in common with the simplistic utopias of the turn of the century, while his practical solu-tions, being merely practical, were all too often deficient in other respects. They lacked something the age itself lacked - an understanding of the way in which people find a confirmation of their identity in the buildings they live in and, failing to do so, attempt to destroy them. Vandalism in large housing projects, as experience has shown, is a response to the insensitive rationalism of a certain style of archi-

Le Corbusier's concern with the rationalization of architecture and the use of industrial elements suited both the occasionally glib optimism of the age and the practical needs of a period in which cheap housing was required for a growing population. Today, of course,

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many or his locas have been carried to the limits of banality, just as he himself sometimes tended to carry them to the furthest limits of authoritoring exempticity. Indeed his thoritarian eccentricity. Indeed, his excesses reveal the defects of his them for gardens and woods is of the for gardens theories better than any argument this kind and looking at the model human needs" and "the very basis

One conceit that he luckily never Barcelona can give you the creeps. however, that mere order is meangot a chance to put into practice would have had freeways built on top of a miles-long apartment building. He sketched out the idea for a plan in Rio de Janeiro in 1930, and proposed it once more in 1931 for the city of Algiers, which fortunately did not adopt it. One can imagine the distress that would have been experienced by people living in such a structure with its monstrous and impersonal length

- compounded by the presence of an overhead freeway, not to men-tion the added delight of an occasional automobile falling off the

side, is surprisingly graceful inside. The concrete roof, which mimics the sag of an improvised canvas shelter, is separated from the walls by a strip of glass that heightens the

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merely rational; it also says something about the people who live there and their purpose in life. It has implicit meaning far beyond the practicality and "functionality" favored by Le Corbusier.

to live in buildings that embody no The Chesterfield Hotel Debat St. Chester Street, Market St. Chester Street, Market St. Chester Will St. England London Will St. England of space and the way in which various spaces interconnect is not

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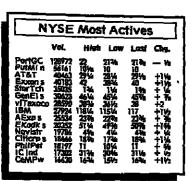
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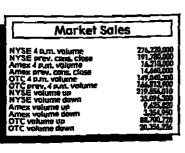
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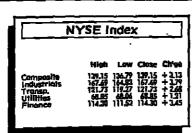


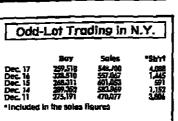
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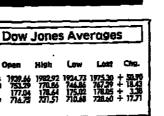


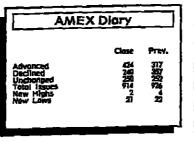
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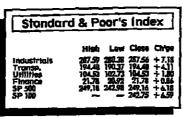


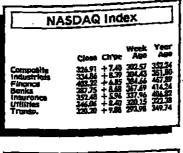










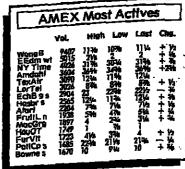


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Dow Soars in Heavy Trading

United Press International

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange not only survived "triple witching hour" Friday but also staged an impressive advance in heavy trading, reversing the previous

session's sharp plunge.
The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 50.07 Thursday, rose 50.90 points, or 2.64 percent, to close at 1,975.30. For the week, the index gained 108.26 points, bettering last week's

gain of 100.30 points.

Advances led declines by more than a 3-1 ratio. Volume was 276.22 million shares, up

from the 191.78 million shares traded Thursday. Broader market indexes also gained. The New York Stock Exchange index rose 3.12 to 139.14. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 6.18 to to 249.16. The price of an average

Analysts said the market appeared ready for the triple witching because some unwinding of positions already had taken place. Triple witching occurs when stock-index futures contracts are due and options on the indexes and options on the underlying stocks expire.

"Most of the excitement came in the first half hour with 82.5 million shares traded," said Trude Latimer of Josephthal & Co. "However, it has been hard to separate the legitimate volume from the program-related volume."

Because of the triple witching, she said, most portfolio managers not involved in the unwinding probably would wait until Monday to get back into the market in any significant way.

Don R. Hays, director of investment strategy at Wheat, First Securities in Richmond, Virginia, said the unwinding had "been occurring over the past four or five weeks" and the market's

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early strength was tied in part to a rebound in the dollar on Friday.

There were reports in the bond and currency markets that the Louvre accord on currency stabilization could be affirmed as early as this

"I expect the market to make a move upward," Mr. Hays said. "But it will be based on long-term factors rather than short-term considerations."

Portland General was the most active NYSElisted issue, down 1/8 to 21%.

Putnam Master Income followed, unchanged at 10. AT&T was third, up 1½ to 29½. IBM gained 1½ to 117. Among other blue chips, General Electric

was up % to 45%. Merck was up 4% to 161%, Kodak was up 1% to 50%, USX was up 1% to 30% and American Express was up % to 23%. In the oil sector, Exxon was up 1½ to 40, Mobil was up 1½ to 37½ and Chevron was up Texaco gained 2¼ to 38%, Pennzoil jumped

41/2 to 79%. Attorneys for Texaco creditors said they were optimistic that a settlement was near in the \$10.3 billion legal battle between Texaco and Pennzoil over Getty Oil Co.

Prices were higher in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The American Stock Exchange market value index rose 4.92 to 256.10. The price of an average Amex share gained 21 cents. Advances led declines by a ratio of almost 2-1 among the 900 issues traded. Volume totaled 16.2 million shares, compared with 14.66 traded Thursday.

Wang Labs class B led the Amex actives, up % to 11%.

The National Association of Stock Dealers composite index rose 7.40 to close at 326.91.

Tubles include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect lute trades elsewhere Div. Yid. PE 100s High Low Quot, Ch'se EmiryAs
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Continuing financial problems, exacerbated by the stock market's

Markets Warned To Discount Rumors on G-7

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON -- Sources here and in Europe warned financial markets on Friday to discount rumors that the Group of Seven major industrialized democracies would soon issue a

statement reaffirming its February accord to stabilize exchange rates.

Moreover, the sources said disagreements between the Unit-

ed States and the other members leave the prospect of a new G-7 meeting highly uncertain.

"No statement or meeting can reaffirm the Louvre accord," a European source said. "It would be foolish, because there is no agreement that could

Italy's Treasury minister. Giuliano Amato, said he and other G-7 finance ministers were in frequent telephone contact. "The G-7 is currently meeting by phone," Mr. Amata said, and he predicted a G-7

meeting "early next year."
Earlier in the day, unnamed Japanese officials said a weekend statemen! was possible. The report helped boost the dollar from near record lows.

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ECONOMIC SCENE

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19-20, 1987

Steadying Markets No Sign That World Crisis Is Over

By LEONARD SILK

EW YORK — Although the securities markets have steadied in recent weeks, there are plenty of signs that the danger to the international economy is anything but over. The dollar is continuing to fall. The Third world debt problem appears to be worsening. Oil prices, in the aftermath of a flimsy price and production agreement by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, have plunged below \$16 a barrel — good news to consumers and financial markets, but alarming to producers from Indonesia to Texas. Thirty-three economists from 13 countries, assembled by the Institute for International Economics in Washington, have issued a warning that there is still "something seriously wrong with the New York Times Service

a warning that there is still "something seriously wrong with the world economy." Two financial shocks have given very strong evidence of the gravity of the problem: the fall of the bond market by 30 percent in the early months of 1987 and the fall of stock markets around the world by 20 to 30

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seriously wrong. percent this fall. If corrective measures are not taken promptly and in adequate degree, the economists caution, "a third crash of the markets could be greater than either predecessor - with far more pervasive results.

Economists from

13 countries say

something is

Is the world suffering from one economic disease or many? The group, which includes two Nobel laureates, Lawrence Klein of the University of Pennsylvania and Franco Modigliani of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, concludes that the world is suffering from "many major and unsustainable imbalances, which take different form in different parts of the world," These include the budget and trade deficits of the United States; the external surpluses of Japan, Europe and the newly industrialized

producers of Asia; high unemployment in Europe, and the indebtedness and stagnation in the developing countries.

The cure, they say, "must begin in the United States, whose twin deficits lie at the heart of the matter." Restoring balance in America's external position, the study says, will require eliminate. America's external position, the study says, will require climinating both the present current-account deficit, which is more than \$150 billion, and offsetting the costs of the United States' becoming the world's largest debtor, with annual servicing charges of about \$50 billion.

Y ONVERSELY, Japan, West Germany and other countries will have to see their external surpluses shrink by \$150 billion to \$200 billion, a shift their export industries will find it hard to tolerate. The study estimates that Japan's surplus will have to drop by \$70 billion to \$100 billion. Three leading Japanese economists, Isamu Miyazaki, chairman of Daiwa Securities Research Institute: Saburo Okita, a former minister of foreign affairs, and Masaru Yoshitomi, director general of the Economic Research Institute of the Economic Planning Agency, signed the statement.

In addition. West Germany and other European countries will have to cut their annual external surpluses by \$50 billion to \$70 billion, and the Asian producers, by about \$30 billion. The Asian and European countries with surpluses will have to ease the pain of shrinking export markets by expanding their domestic economies faster. The study found that Japan "is off to a very good

start," but is critical of others. For the United States, the adjustment process is likely to mean, at best, very slow growth in living standards. According to the study, the rate of growth in domestic demand will have to be cut as much as one and a half percentage points below the growth of output for the next four to five years. That would mean that, if the gross national product were to continue growing by 2.5 percent a year, as it has in the past four years, domestic demand could grow by only about 1 percent, instead of the average annual rate of 4

Finance Chief Out In Brazil

Bresser Pereira, Angered, Resigns

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BRASILIA — Finance Minister Luiz Carlos Bresser Pereira, the economic policy chief for the world's most indebted developing nation, resigned Friday after fail-ing to persuade President José Sarney to cut government spending and raise taxes for the wealthy.

A spokesman confirmed the resignation of the former professor of economics. He had been in the post less than eight months. No successor was named.

Like his predecessors, Mr. Bresser Pereira, Brazil's third fi-nance minister in its 34 months of democratic rule, could not produce the formula needed to ease the burden of its \$113 billion foreign debt. Only the United States is more heavily indebted.

The resignation had been widely expected. Mr. Bresser Pereira had sought in vain for several weeks to persuade Mr. Sarney to order an economic plan featuring big spending cuts and progressive taxation of interest and dividends on capital investments.

Mr. Bresser Pereira's goal was to trim the budget deficit, estimated by the government at 5 percent of gross national product and at 7 percent by private economists, to 3.5 percent of GNP.

The International Monetary Fund had indicated that, if this could be achieved, it would be more willing to increase its loans to Brazil. This in turn would have encouraged commercial banks, alienated from Brazil for much of this year for its refusal to meet interest payments.

The banks signed an agreement Tuesday lending Brazil an additional \$3 billion until June.

Mr. Bresser Pereira, 53, became finance minister on April 29, when Dilson Funaro resigned after the collapse of a price-freeze program aimed at controlling Brazil's tripledigit inflation, now put at 350 per-

He imposed a partial price freeze and tried to limit wage increases by private industry, but that attempt collapsed when the government approved raises beyond the inflation rate for its own employees.

unlikely to pass on all the savings.

Perhaps even more important,

nes, the government said Friday.

consumer spending climbed a healthy 0.5 percent in November

despite the jolt from the stock mar-.

ket crisis, even as personal income fell at its steepest rate in 15 years,

The November rise in the Labor

Department's Consumer Price In-

prices held down inflation last year

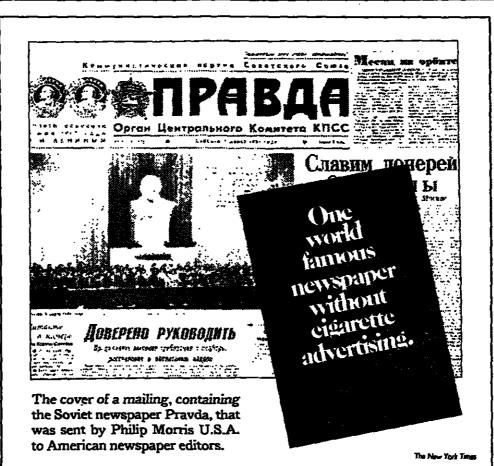
Analysts suggested that the rise in

io record low levels.

in Scotember.

in October.

(UPI, Reuters)



Philip Morris's Pravda-cative Point

Cigarette Maker Uses Journal to Send a Message on Ads

By Richard W. Stevenson

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Pravda does not carry cigarette

ads. But last month it became a vehicle for the largest U.S. tobacco company, Philip Morris Cos.

Philip Morris, the maker of Mariboro, Virginia Slims and other brands, mailed copies of the Soviet newspaper to several hundred news editors and other media executives across the United States. Enclosed was a letter from Guy L. Smith 4th, the

company's vice president for corporate affairs. "Pravda does not carry cigarette advertising, or indeed any advertising," he wrote. "Government control of information is typical of totalitarian regimes and dictatorships." Mr. Smith went on to note that legislation is

pending in Congress that would ban all advertising and promotion of tobacco. "Those who favor such a ban hope to control the behavior of Americans by limiting their access to information," he said. Philip Morris knew the mailing would attract

criticism but saw it as an effective means of raising the issue, Mr. Smith said. "I don't think it's heavy-handed," he said. "Pravda represents censorship and idea control. Ad bans represent censorship and idea control."

The campaign certainly attracted the attention of Representative Mike Synar, the Oklahoma Democrat who is the sponsor of a bill to ban all tobacco ads. He accused Philip Morris of "red-baiting."

"These scare tactics are not only an embarrassing throwback to the dark days of McCarthyism, but ineffective, unconvincing and without legal founda-

The provocative mailing was but the latest lobbying effort in the high-stakes bartle over whether all U.S. advertising for tobacco products should be restricted or eliminated. Tobacco companies spend more than \$2 billion each year on advertising and other promotions, all of which would be barred by

the proposed legislation.

In lobbying against an ad ban, the tobacco companies have vociferous allies among newspaper and magazine publishers, ad agencies and civil libertarians. They argue that a prohibition would violate the light to fee expression and that no rationale exists right to free expression and that no rationale exists for banning advertising for a legal product.

Cigarette ads have been barred from U.S. televi-

sion and radio since 1971. But that congressional ban was not vigorously opposed by the tobacco At that time, cigarette sales were declining be-cause the Federal Communications Commission,

under its fairness doctrine to promote opposing viewpoints, had ordered broadcasters in the 1960s to run anti-smoking public service messages to counter the cigarette commercials. As a result, the tobacco companies could only stop the anti-smoking messages by getting their own ads off the air.

Ban proponents argue that tobacco products cause injury, death and economic harm — in their view, more than adequate grounds for halting the ads. The anti-tobacco forces also say that marketing is aimed at least in part at young people, a charge the tobacco companies deny. Philip Morris has taken a much more active role

See SMOKE, Page 15

Countries' failure to reach an effec-

tive agreement would lead to the

kind of glut that sent spot crude

prices plunging in the summer of 1986 to about \$9 a barrel and, by

some estimates, saved American

consumers \$26 billion in gasoline bills alone last year.

But most said the situation might

You have to remember that 40

percent of the Merc is in the hands

of speculators," said Jack L. Cope-

land, an oil analyst, referring to the

trading of oil contracts on the New

York Mercantile Exchange. "It

Thus, the prices that refiners pay

Because of the oil price declines,

and Louisiana that are still suffer-

ing from the sharp fall that began in December 1985 can expect a new

slowdown in production and explo-

ration, said Earl Stolz, an analyst at

the New Orleans brokerage firm of

drichs Inc.

Howard, Weil, Labouisse, Frie-

Still, he predicted that the blow

not be as dramatic as the recent

dive in prices made it appear.

BP Begins Offer For Britoil but **Veto Is Declared**

By Warren Getler

International Herald Tribute
LONDON — British Petroleum Co. said Friday that it would begin a £2.27 billion (\$4.17 billion) ofter for Britoil PLC, but the government said it would exercise its right to block the oil giant from gaining control of Britoil's board.

BP said early Friday that it had raised its interest in Britoil to 29.9 percent from 24.9 percent and would make a tender offer of 450 pence per share.

Any stake above 29.9 percent requires a full bid under British law. Also Friday, Kuwait said it had increased its holding in BP to 16.06 percent from the 15.02 percent an-

nounced Wednesday.

When Britoil was sold to the private sector in 1982, the government retained a so-called golden share.

The Treasury said Friday that the government intended to use the share "to prevent any bidder from gaining control of the Britoil board."

Clarifying that statement, a Treasury spokesman said the government took the view that the special share did not prevent bidders from acquiring Britoil shares but could be used to prevent a predator from controlling the Britoil board. The share can also be used to

outvote any bidder at shareholder meetings, he said.

BP, the world's third largest oil company, said its tender offer,

prompted by a desire to expand its North Sea oil and gas interests, was contingent upon approval from Britain's Takeover Panel.

The panel, a self-regulatory group that is not government-con-trolled, will need to determine whether any acquisition offer is valid, given the government's deci-sion to employ its special share. The panel said it would begin discussions with all parties next week to review the matter.

BP noted that the offer price represented a 140 percent premium to Britoil's 187 pence per share quotation on the London Stock Exchange on Dec. 7, the day before BP's initial open-market purchase of a 14.9 percent BP stake.

Since then, Britoil's share price has soared, lifting the bulk of British energy shares along with it. Britoil's share price jumped 22

pence on news of the offer to 444 pence, from Thursday's close of 422 pence. But the Treasury's announcement then sent the shares down to a low of 355. BP then said it would push ahead

with the offer, and the shares recovered some ground to close at 402, down 22 pence for the day. A full offer from BP had been

expected this week after both BP and the California-based Atlantic Richfield Co. rapidly built stakes in

See BP, Page 15

Hutton Said to Cut Jobs

New York.

Hutton Group has laid off more than 300 of its 400 staff in London, dealers at the company said on Fri-day. Senior officials were not immediately available to comment.

ready shed 150 London staff.

e houses employed a total 12,500 brokers in 732 offices.

loss of 5,000 to 6,000 jobs within a

"Companies went overboard in

cutting expenditures" in the previ-

ous downturn, Mr. Stolz said. "I

wouldn't expect that same sort of thing this time."

In general, analysts say that a \$2

decline in the cost of a 42 gallon barrel of crude oil translates into a

drop of 5 cents in the price of a

gallon of gasoline, heating oil, avia-

The Independent Petroleum As-

sociation of America, a Washing-

ton-based trade group for indepen-dent oil drillers, has predicted that

domestic gasoline consumption

would rise next year to 7.2 million

to be about 16.6 million barrels a

pact of price declines may take

months to filter to end users

tion fuel and other oil products.

year, mostly through attrition. Employment at the combined firms is LONDON - U.S. broker E.F. about 47,000.

Shearson Lehman Brothers Holdings, an American Express Co. subsidiary, agreed early this month to acquire E.F. Hutton for almost \$1 billion.

Analysts had predicted the loss of nearly half of Hutton's staff po-

Before the merger, the two bro-At the time of the acquisition,

broker orders.

Analysts had said that Shearson

would make large cuts in Hutton's staff because of a number of dupliof nearly half of Hutton's staff po-sitions worldwide. Shearson has alother key employees.

collapse in October and two severe bond market slumps this year, Shearson said it would result in the prompted Hutton's decision to seek an infusion of capital.

Currency Rates

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U.S. Money Market Funds Dec. 18 Telerate Interest Rute Index: 7.280

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WASHINGTON - U.S. CORsumer prices rose a moderate 0.3 percent in November compared with October as energy costs inched upward after two months of de-In a separate report, the Com-merce Department said that U.S.

cline will reduce inflationary pres-sures throughout the economy. Combined with the stock mar-

By Barnaby J. Feder
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — American consumers will save billions of dollars ket plunge, this could be the onetwo punch to inflation fears for next year and inflation will slow year," said Jerry Jasinowski, because of OPEC's inability to chief economist for the National curb its members' crude oil produc-Association of Manufacturers, "Oil tion, according to oil industry anaaffects the psychological climate for all commodities. This should But major oil price declines are a mixed blessing for the United States, which is also a large oil take the steam out of price in-

Falling prices cut billions of dollars from the merchandise trade deficit by reducing the amount producer. Since Monday, the price of the paid for imported oil, which satisbenchmark contract for West Texfies about one-third of the counas Intermediate, the most commonly traded U.S. crude, has fallen to try's oil consumption. about \$15,50 a barrel from \$18.31. But such declines also force U.S.

producers to close their least effi-Consumers could see the impact cient fields and discourage exploraof the decline as soon as February, tion for new domestic fields. when the prices of home heating oil and gasoline could fall by as much The U.S. oil industry had been showing signs of a recovery and had planned to produce and look for more oil in 1988. as 7 to 8 cents a gallon. The savings could double if oil prices plunge

from their current levels of \$15 to \$16 a barrel for key types of crude oil, to the \$10 to \$12 level foreseen "A lot of decisions were made or the assumption that prices would by some analysts, who think a huge glut of oil is accumulating. be higher in '88 than they were in 87," said John Lichtblau, president of the Petroleum Industry Re-The decline is expected to push search Foundation, an industrydown the prices of thousands of petroleum-based products, even though refiners and distributors are

funded think tank. But those assumptions are being revised, he said. "U.S. production is already declining, but it will deeconomists said, the oil price de- cline faster. We might lose a couple

а ралеі.

Path of Oil Prices

Daily spot price of West

Oil Decline Will Save U.S. Billions, but Is a Mixed Blessing

of hundred thousand more barrels

per day."

A fall in production would make on imports, which could lead to

Some analysts said that the Or-

the United States more dependent

to consume more energy.

ganization of Petroleum Exporting

tends to overshoot on the way up and the way down. for crude are trailing the markets' tumble. Atlantic Richfield Co., for example, said Thursday that it was dropping the price it was willing to pay for West Texas Intermediate by \$1.50 a barrel, to \$16.50. such states as Texas, Oklahoma

larger trade deficits, particularly if lower prices encourage Americans

Higher Energy Costs Boost U.S. Prices by 0.3% energy prices might be short-lived, amount to an annual rise of 3.5 however. The figures released Fri-day did not reflect dissension this The The Commerce Department,

> Oil prices fell sharply as a result, and many analysts expect prices to stabilize at \$16 a barrel or less because of overproduction. That could even produce price deflation, rather inflation, early next year, some

production quotas and left the nom-

inal price of OPEC oil at \$18 a

dex followed a 0.4 percent increase As for last month, the Labor Department's analyst, Patrick Jack-man, said the rise in energy prices With just one month to go in 1987, inflation at the retail level was resulted mainly from seasonal adrunning at an annual rate of 4.7 justments rather than acmal inpercent - more than four times the 1.1 percent increase of 1986 but still Food costs, meanwhile, rose 0.1

in the range considered moderate by percent after a 0.3 percent rise in October. most economists. Falling energy Minus the usually volatile food

The 0.4 percent drop in overall
and energy categories, the index for
incomes, which followed a 1.8 perall other goods rose 0.3 percent in November, compared with a 0.5 Overall energy costs rose 0.8 percent in November after dipping 0.9 percent in October and 0.5 percent percent increase in October.

The overall November increase, if

continued for 12 months, would

week among members of the Orga-nization of Petroleum Exporting sumer spending followed declines of Countries, which failed to lower 0.2 percent in September and October and was the largest increase since a 1.5 percent rise in August. The changes in all four months were caused by fluctuations in consumer spending for new cars, the department said. The 0.4 percent decline in person-

al income was caused by a drop in farm subsidy payments. This in-come category is extremely volatile, posting giant increases in one month only to fail sharply the next. Without the swing in farm in-comes, personal incomes would have risen 0.7 percent in November. Analysts said this figure was more of

are continuing to rise at a respectcent increase in October, was the first decline since a 0.3 percent decrease in May 1985 and was the largest fall since a 0.6 percent plunee

a reflection that personal incomes

Disposable, or after-tax, incomes were down 0.7 percent in November following a 2 percent increase in Octobez

The combination of falling in comes and rising spending pushed the savings rate, savings as a percent of disposable income, down to 3.8 percent in November. It had been 5 percent in October.

Slick Operators Computer-integrated manufacturing specialists in the U.S. are becoming so cost-efficient that a major Japanese auto producer will soon be turning the tables and importing U.S.—built cars to meet its own domestic demand. Related N.Y. stocks [Cincinniti Milacroni) are already up as much as 50 percent of crosh lows; and a letter, phone cell or telex will bring you complimentary reports covering the entire field.

entire field.

Indigo "ladige is not a tionsed broker.

Arria Palma de Mallerca 43, Terrescolines, Malaga, Spain. Telephone 34-52-389698 - Teley 79423.

barrels a day. At that rate, a nickel-a-gallon decrease at the pump would save consumers a total of more than \$15 back it up. million a day. The drillers' group expects demand for all oil products

day, which would add up to \$12.7 billion in savings if the price of oil were \$2 a barrel lower on average next year. Many analysts expect OPEC's inability to curb its members' over-production and discounting will mean a higger decline than that. However, they warn that the im-

the Badrutt's Palace in St Moritz

US Futures Via The Associated Pres

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Via The Associated Press

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To Our Readers

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To Our Readers

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Swissair Board Approves 7 More McDonnell Jets

5kd Offer 99 12/32 99 14/32

M-yr, boad

7 More McDonnell Jets

The Associated Press

ZURICH — Swissair, the Swiss national airline, said Friday that its board had approved the purchase of six more long-range MD-1 is and an additional DC-9-81 short-haul jet in a transaction worth about 1 billion Swiss francs (\$751 million).

The MD-11 order raises to 12 the number of the new long-range trijets Swissair has ordered from McDonnell Douglas Corp. The jets are to replace Swissair's aging fleet of DC-10s beginning in 1990.

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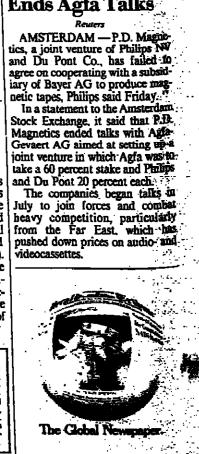
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live.

In seeking leniency, the defense called Mr. Boesky a "broken man," saying he had been disbarred as a lawyer, shunned by former asso-ciates, vilified in the press and forced to use a phony name to work

ious judges have various reputa-

he had "the authority and

as a volunteer for the homeless.

Mr. Boesky had asked for leniency in a sentence that would combine "short-term incarceration" and 3,000 hours of community service. But the judge rejected the pro-posal for a "split sentence."

While neither side sought a sen-

tence of a specific length, Mr. are the exploration, development Boesky's lawyer said it should be and production of oil and gas reno heavier than that of Dennis B. serves, is Britain's largest oil and no heavier than that of Dennis B. Levine, the former Drexel Burn-natural gas company after BP, and ham Lambert Inc. investment banker whose arrest in May 1986

February to two years in prison ed 1.1 billion barrels of reserves in

The longest sentence ever given for insider trading went to the former deputy secretary of defense, Paul Thayer, who received a fouryear sentence. (UPI, AP, Reuters)

Sanofi Seeks Majority in Robins NEW YORK - A.H. Robins Co., burdened by legal claims over the Dalkon Shield contraceptive thousands of suits were filed over

and the second s

device, has received an offer from the device Robins said Thursday that San-Sanofi of France to buy more than of had proposed buying a control-ling interest with the right to com-Sanofi, one of France's largest plete the acquisition later. No pharmaceutical companies, would

pharmaceucal companies, would provide an imspecified amount to help Robins pay the \$2.48 billion in court-ordered claims to women sider the offer. The company also who were injured by the Dalkon said it would continue discussions Shield. Robins filed for protection with Rorer Group Inc., with which

BHP's Profit Jumps 21%

Pty. said Friday that higher oil out-put and prices pushed its net profit into revenue at its petroleum diviup nearly 21 percent in the first half of the current fiscal year, to 479.1 million Australian dollars (\$344.7 million) from 397.0 million a year

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

half the pharmaceutical concern.

Sales in the first half, ended Nov. 30, rose 10 percent to 4.85 billion dollars, from 4.4 billion in the first six months of fiscal 1986-87.

The profit, better than most analysts' predictions, was at its highest level since 1985, when BHP reportforecasts.

MELBOURNE — Broken Hill lion dollars. After that, profits be-

BHP also forecast strong pros-pects for oil in the second half, with major investments in exploration and current production of oil fields around the world.

The company attributed the better than expected results to a 206.9 million dollar contribution from the petroleum division, compared with 86.1 million in the first half of 1986-87. That profit also surpassed

from creditors under the U.S. it has already agreed to merge for bankruptcy code in 1985 after \$2.6 billion. René Sautier, president of San From Midial

ofi, said Friday that the plan would be submitted on Dec. 28 to Judge Robert Merhige of the U.S. District Court in Richmond, Virginia, where Robins is based.

Samuel Isaly, an analyst at S.G. Warburg & Co., said that although Sanofi markets drugs in the United States, "their international expansion is limited and they have just a minor participation in the U.S." "The market value of Sanoti alone" is less than the value of the

Dalkon Shield claims, he said.

Sanoli is 60 percent owned by Elf Aquitaine, the state oil company. It had earnings of \$84 million on sales of \$2.1 billion last year. Mr. Sautier said the proposal for Robins would not require a capital increase and would not dilute the

company's earnings. He said Sanofi has about 1.3 bil-lion francs (\$235 million) it can draw upon at short notice to finance investment opportunities. Sanofi realized a capital gain of more than 800 million francs this year from the sale of its 33 percent interest in American Home Products of the United States for 1 billion francs. (Reuters, AP)

Cadbury Agrees To Buy Poulain

PARIS — Cadbury-Schweppes PLC said Friday it had agreed to buy Chocolat Poulain, the French chocolate group, for 950 million French

francs (\$172 million).

Agence France-Press

Philippe Midy, head of the French group Midial SA, which owns Poulain, said the agreement would provide Cadbury, a British confectionery and soft drinks group, with a foothold in Continental Europe. Cadbury is the world's third largest chocolate producer.

Poulain, founded in 1848, was bought by Midial only last year. Midial also recently sold its breakfast cereal subsidiary Nutrial Compagnie to the French subsidiary of the U.S. group Corn Products Corp. for 650 million francs.

Poulain had sales of 855 million francs in 1986. It employs 840 people in two factories. which processed almost 30,000 tons of chocolate this year.

Texaco, Pennzoil Said to Be Close to \$3 Billion Settlement

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - An end to the four-year

battle between Texaco Inc. and Pennzoil Co. appeared close on Friday, the only remaining issue being whether interest should be paid on the \$3 billion settlement figure, the counsel for the committee of Texaco's creditors said. The settlement would be the key part of a reorganization plan that would bring Texaco

out of bankrupicy court. "The parties are meeting and there seems to be only one open issue left, the request for interest on the \$3 billion figure," said Joel

Zweibel, counsel the creditors. Texaco creditors have agreed to the pact with the exception of disputed interest, he said. Committees representing both creditors and shareholders thought no interest should be

Texaco has taken the position that no interest is payable" to Pennzoil, Mr. Zweibel said. He said Pennzoil had backed off its earlier request that Texaco pay 10 percent interest

Debt Write-Off

For Renault Said

PARIS - France has scaled

back its plan to write off 12

billion francs (\$2.2 billion) of

debt of the automaker Renault,

a-move that may hurt plans to

alter the company's special le-

gal status, sources close to Fi-

nance Minister Edouard Balla-

They said Thursday that the

suspension of the government's

privatization program after the global stock market collapse

meant it could afford to retire

only 3 billion francs of Re-

The write-off was to be ac-

companied by a change in Re-

Since Renault was nationalized in 1945, it has had special

protection under French corpo-

rate law, but the Industry Min-

istry has proposed turning it

into a fully state-owned compa-

ny to make it more competitive.

market purchases by late Friday.

BOESKY:

nault's 54.7 billion debt.

nault's legal status.

To Be Reduced

from April 12, the date of its bankruptcy filing, until a reorganization plan was confirmed. Pennzoil is now seeking interest from the date of the filing until confirmation, a period of about three months. "But it's still an \$80 mil-

lion item," Mr. Zweibel said. On Thursday, after a day of negotiations among the various parties. Texaco's board met to consider outstanding issues.

The dispute dates from 1984, when Texaco merged with Getty Oil Co. Pennzoil, which thought it had a merger agreement with Getty, sued Texaco for interference and won a \$10.3 billion judgment, the largest in U.S. legal histo-

Texaco was required to put up a bond in the amount of the judgment during an appeal. Unwilling to do so, and having lost a court case on the issue, it filed last April for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy code.

Since then, its fate has been largely in the

bankruptcy trustee to represent the interests of creditors and shareholders.

The parties were brought together by Carl C. Icahn, chairman of Trans World Airlines Inc., who recently gained control of 12.3 percent of Texaco's stock, the largest block. A source close to the discussions said Mr. Icahn believed there

would be an agreement by Friday. Mr. leahn could profit handsomely from a settlement, which would probably cause the price of Texaco stock to rise. He also holds a stake in Pennzoil, believed by company officials to be about 2 percent,

Sources close to the committees of Texaco's shareholders and creditors, which, with Pennzoil, had worked out the reorganization plan, also said they expected a settlement by Friday. If all the parties agree on the settlement and reorganization plan, Texaco would be expected to emerge from bankruptcy within a few months. But even if the Texaco board withheld its approval, the plan could still be put to a vote

Corp. confirmed Friday that it ers. would place another 2.275 workers

The top U.S. automaker said it large rear-wheel-drive Chevrolet sedans and wagons and Buick and Pontiac wagons.

Kentucky, as it slows hourly production of its Chevrolet Corvette sports car from 16 to 11 units effec-

uve Jan. 1. On Thursday, GM extended the holiday shutdown at its Linden,

GM, Its Sales Weak, Lays Off Another 2,275

The latest cuts mean that GM on indefinite layoff next month to will have about 29,000 workers on

during December and January.

Pontiac, eliminating 5,000 jobs.

Those four closures are part of a sweeping consolidation announced Figures include the long-planned 13 months ago to cut costs and trim

Fokker Expects Operating Loss

said Friday that it expected a 1987

fy but said the company might give more details at its extraordinary meeting on Tuesday, when shareholders will vote on a Dutch gov-

Remers evening daily NRC Handelsblad AMSTERDAM — Fokker NV, on Thursday, in which unnamed trade union sources put the loss at 80 million to 100 million guilders.

week GM closed two other Michi-

gan assembly plants, in Flint and

Fokker's forecast revised an earlier outlook of a smaller loss for 1987 when it reported in August a 3.4 million guilder after-tax loss for the first half.

hit by delays and cost overnuns

World Cocoa Surplus Keeps **Chocolate Makers Sweet**

LONDON - Chocolate makers are enjoying a bumper year as low

took more of the market. But for eash-pinched Third World producers of cocoa beans, the analysts added, demand is not likely to rise enough to erase the surplus that helped send prices plunging earlier this month to five-

British chocolate sales are up 3 to 4 percent from 1986 levels because manufacturers have been able to avoid retail price rises. Chocolate seems a better value, so people are starting to eat more of it,

industry sources said. "We are seeing real growth because there have been no price rises, and none is likely in the next 12 months with the cost of cocoa still

low," one analysi said.

With cocoa prices expected to remain under pressure, prospects also look bright for manufacturers in 1988, said John Elston, an analyst with the stockbrokerage James Capel. Demand is not growing fast enough to erase the surplus. Unless bad

Most of the world's cocoa used to be grown either in West Africa or Latin America, with Brazil and the Ivory Coast still the world's biggest producers. But now, with Malaysia the world's fourth largest producer and output in Indonesia also rising, chances of bad weather hitting crops in three different areas of the world in one season seem

SMOKE: A Pravda-cative Point

(Continued from first finance page) than the other tobacco companies, which have generally worked against a ban through the Tobacco Institute, the industry's main lobbying organization in Washington,

was but its latest shot in the campaign. Mr. Smith said the company gave \$100,000 to Boston University earlier this year to organize and videotape a debate of the issues with representatives of both sides.

Earlier this year, Philip Morris awarded \$80,000 in prize inoney to the winners of a contest it sponsored, soliciting essays on freedom of speech, censorship and advertising bans. The company said it had received more than 4,000 entries.

Anti-smoking forces fought back with an essay contest of their own. A group called Doctors Ought to Care, or DOC, said it would award a \$1,000 first prize to the law stu-dent who could come up with the best essay on the question of whether tobacco company execu-tives should be criminally liable for deaths and injuries caused by

The contest drew six entries, said Dr. Alan Blum of Houston, who who heads the group. None of them was judged good enough to win.

The lobbying and public rela-tions efforts of Philip Morris and its allies appear to have paid off, at least for now. After two years of hearings, Mr. Synar's bill has an uncertain future. It remains in a House subcommittee on health and has no sponsor in the Senate.

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led to Mr. Boesky's arrest.

and a \$362,000 fine.

BP: Veto Declared on Britoil Offer Arco had said earlier this week

Continued from the second second shares that it might but for an or second shares.

Britcoil through market purchases BP made a similar approach.

With the golden share in play, I think things here have gotten a bit think seemed an imminent BP bid, Britoil agreed earlier this week with Arco messy for Arco to come back and make a full bid," said Richard Anto allow the U.S. oil group to buy ooshian, oil analyst with Chase up to 49.9 percent of the company.

Arco, whose tender for an initial Manhattan Securities in London. Jim Joseph, oil analyst with James Capel & Co., said the situa-29.9 percent of Britoil at 350 pence per share is still outstanding, is be-lieved to have acquired up to 22 percent of Britoil shares through tion appeared confused, noting

that the Takeover Panel had yet to review an offer where the golden share provision had been invoked. Mr. Anooshian said, "BP will proceed to purchase as many Britoil shares as it can, depending on how many Britoil shareholders

Gets 3-Year Term

(Continued from Page 1)

fense lawyers to be a lenient senquire 100 percent of the beneficial The judge warned Mr. Boesky in shares outstanding, I would expect April however, that although various judges have various reputation withdraw the golden share. For now, he said, "the last thing

responsibility of deciding whether Mrs. Thatcher's government wants to be seen doing is siding with Big you should receive up to the maxi-He described the use of the golden share as a "bit of cosmetics." BP said it would seek discussions with the government about the un-certainty over the golden share. From BP's standpoint, Mr. An-

> make do without full control over the short term. "BP sees this as a long-term investment," he said. "It wants the production and reserves of Britoil in the North Sea." Britoil, whose principal activities

ooshian said, the company could

has long been regarded as an attractive takeover target.
It produces about 200,000 bar-Mr. Levine was sentenced in rels of oil a day and has an estimat-

the ground. After the bid was announced, Moody's Investors Service, one of the two major U.S. debt-rating agencies, said it may downgrade \$9 billion of BP debt.

ing off about 3,300 workers. Last

DETROIT — General Motors Until Jan. 18, affecting 4,000 working off about 3,300 workers. Las

reduce bloated inventories of un-temporary and indefinite layoffs

gan, plant, which assembles the Pontiac Fiero two-seater cars. The plant has suffered numerous lay-offs as demand for the plastic-bodied sports car has sagged. Both measures take effect Jan. 25.

sold cars. would lay off 1,600 workers, or the closing this week of its aging Fleet-second shift, at its Lakewood plant wood and Clark Street Cadillac demand for GM cars and trucks.

Another 425 workers will be cun from payrolls at its Pontiac, Michi-

Before that, however, GM will lay off about 250 workers at its assembly plant in Bowling Green,

the Dutch aircraft manufacturer, net operating loss of 14 million guilders (\$7.65 million). A spokesman declined to ampli-

It ran short of cash this year as ernment rescue package of 527 millis new planes, the F-50 turboprop and the F-100 short-haul jet, were cash shortage.

hit by delays and cost overruns
Fokker made the statement in after it had already stopped selling reaction to an article in the Dutch its successful older range.

cocoa prices bring higher profits and sales.

Trade analysts also see signs this Christmas that the solid chocolate bar may be making a comeback, after a period when cereal-filled bars

weather hits more than one major growing region, analysts said, another surplus is expected for 1988.

and other groups.
Philip Morris's Pravda mailing

Philip Morris published a book of the winning essays.

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G-7 Speculation Gives a Lift to Dollar

NEW YORK — The dollar closed firmer on Friday, lifted by speculation that the Group of Sevent industrial nations may soon meet and possibly renew the Louvre accord on currency stability. dealers said.

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The dollar, which had touched postwar lows on Thursday, was also boosted by a statement by the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Alan Greenspan, that Octo-ber's record U.S. trade deficit was an "aberration," dealers added.

Mr. Greenspan said the \$17.63 billion was "inconsistent with anecdotal evidence such as rising industrial production and manufacturing employment."

The comment helped drive the currency to its session highs in New York of 1.6390 Deutsche marks

in New York, the dollar rose to 1.6335 DM at the close, from 1.6175 DM at Thursday's close; to 127.00 yen, from 125.85; to 5.5255
French francs from 5.4745, and as 1.3255 Space for the compared with 126.13 on Thursday.

The British Thursday The British The B French francs from 5.4745, and to \$1.8260, from \$1.8360 on Thurs-1.3255 Swiss francs from 1.3115.

It also rose against the British pound, which closed at \$1.8235, compared with \$1.8400.

Government sources in Bonn said the leaders of the seven leading industrialized democracies - the does, I doubt it will change any-United States, West Germany, Ja-thing," said a dealer at a British pan, Britain, France, Italy and bank. He and other dealers ques-Canada — had held intense talks in tioned the G-T's ability to stabilize recent days about the possibility of currencies after the apparent failrenewing their currency and eco- ure of the so-called Louvre accord nomic accords

London De	ollar R	ates
	Fri.	Thu.
Deutsche mere	1.4236	1,4235
Pound sterling	1.8260	1,8368
Joponese yen	127.13	124.13
Swiss franc	1.3236	1.3185
French frenc	5.5257	5.4863
Source : Reuters		

The sources said the discussions were conducted by telephone with no personal meetings. Earlier, government sources in

Tokyo had said that the G-7 might issue a statement this weekend reaffirming the need for currency sta-Speculation about a possible G-7

meeting also lifted the dollar in thin preholiday trading in Europe.
In London, the dollar rose to
1.6330 DM, against 1.6215 at the
opening and 1.6235 at Thursday's

The British pound fell to ye

Although skeptical about a G-7 meeting, traders in London said they were covering their short posi-

tions just to be on the safe side.
"I doubt it will happen, and if it reached in February.

"They are just trying to keep the market stable ahead of Christmas," said a trader at a U.S. bank.

Several dealers said the only way for the United States to restore confidence in the dollar would be to issue bonds denominated in foreign currencies, as former Presi-dent Jimmy Carter did in the late

Dealers noted that the dollar ended the week in Europe virtually unchanged against the mark, but substantially lower against the yen. The U.S. currency closed last Friday in London at 1.6315 DM and at 128.40 yen.

Some dealers attributed the strengthening of the yen to the buoyant Japanese economy, which means that Tokyo is less likely than ever to cut interest rates. Others cited the relative resil-

ience of the Japanese stock market in the aftermath of the October collapse. This strength has given investors another incentive to buy Dealers also took note of To-

surplus would shrink to \$81 billion in the year beginning next April, from an expected \$92 billion in the current fiscal year. In other European trading, the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.6218 DM, down slightly from

kyo's forecast that Japan's trade

1.6237 on Thursday, and at 5.5015 French francs in Paris, up from 5,4990. It closed in Zurich at 1.3177 Swiss francs, up from 1.3225.

Taiwan to Resist U.S. Dollar's Fall

Versus Own Unit TAIPEI — Taiwan, despite mounting pressure from Wash-ington for a faster appreciation span, said Friday. of its currency, will not allow a free-fall of the U.S. dollar against the Taiwan dollar, the

central bank governor, Chang Chi-cheng, said Friday. Washington is eager to cut its trade deficit with Taiwan, but the central bank has also faced pressure from exporters to maintain the exchange rate, currently at 28.57 to the U.S. dollar.

The bank governor defended the bank's policy of buying U.S. dollars to slow the U.S. currency's slide, saying local exporters needed "breathing space so they can upgrade their management and productivity to compete with foreign rivals."

Local and foreign bankers in Taipei said a gradual apprecia-tion of the Taiwan dollar had saved many of the island's small exporters from ruit.

The Taiwan dollar has surged recently in response to what many bankers believe is renewed pressure from Washing-ton. It has risen more than 35 percent against the U.S. dollar since late 1985.

Greenspan Says Policy | Euro-Commercial Paper Of Fed Still Not Normal

ter the Oct. 19 stock market col- maintain its flexible policy. lapse, has still not returned to normal, the Federal Reserve Board's chairman, Alan Green-

But he told a House banking subcommittee that the Fed would eventually get back onto its normal growth paths for bank reserves and monetary growth.

cord \$17.63 billion U.S. trade defi-cit was inconsistent with such evi-lowest level of borrowings since pedence as rising industrial production and manufacturing em- \$159 million.

He said the growth in the deficit was likely to be reversed in November's report and said the deficit should narrow in 1988 as the impact of the declining dollar is felt. Later, minutes from the Nov. 3 meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee showed that the 3 percent,

Fed's policy-making body voted continuing the stance adopted after Wednesday.

the October stock market collapse. ample evidence of the Fed's accom-reaching the Fed. Float was more modative policy in the latest bank-than \$6 billion on Tuesday night.

WASHINGTON — Federal Re-FOMC, at its subsequent meeting serve policy, which was relaxed af-this week, probably decided to

"There's no evidence in these numbers to support the idea the problem in a problem in the problem in a problem in the problem curities Inc. "But by the same to-ken, it has not eased further either. It's steady as you go."

Borrowings at the Fed's discount "I don't think we're quite back to normal," he said, "but we will be when they are short of reserves, averaged a meager \$162 million a riod ended Feb. 11, when they were

> Federal funds, the reserves that banks lend each other overnight, averaged 6.58 percent in the second half of the period, against 6.84 percent in the previous one, making for a two-week average of 6.71 percent. On Dec. 16, funds traded as low as 0.5 percent before closing at

As suspected, the collapse in unanimously to maintain the exist- funds was related to a sharp surge ing degree of pressure on commer- in float, or uncleared balances cial bank's cash reserves, but which produced a large miss in the leaned toward an easier policy. Fed's projection of reserves on

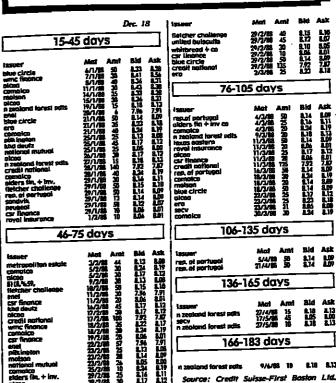
The surge was caused by winter Economists had already found storms that prevented checks from

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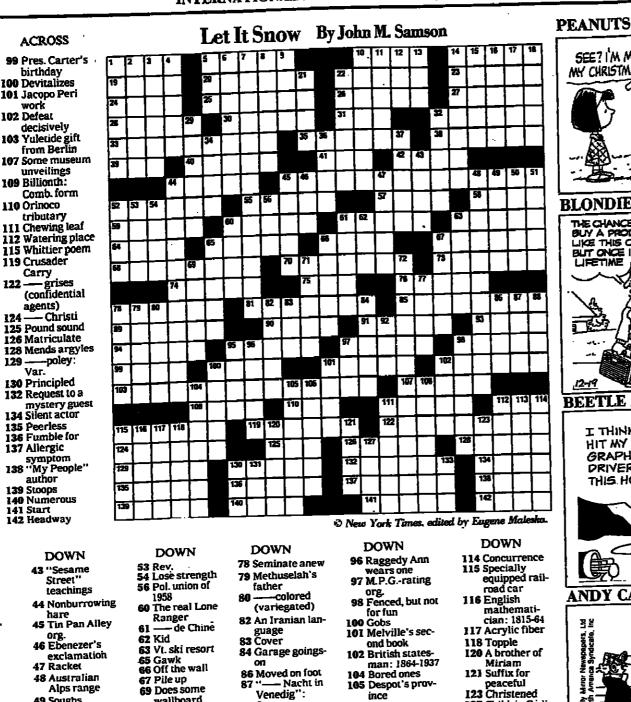
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11/26 101400 10 Page 18 **ACROSS ACROSS** I Edible pod 52 Backslides 5 Astronomer 55 Korean seaport 57 Boat in Brahe 10 Like Joe Greene Jaws 14 Accumulate 58 Toy that made a comeback? rapidly 19 Dupe 20 Kind of duck or 59 Moonfish 60 Attain grass **61** Pules 22 Corkwood 63 Heads-up 23 Capital of 64 Field game 65 Sawfly's saw 66 Double-edged ancient Ethiopia dagger 24 Richard 67 Penitent Roberts's 68 Selective father 70 She sang 25 Keglers make 'Poetry Man" them 73 Chilled dessert 26 Throw forth 74 Psyched-up 27 Japanese P.M.: 1978-80 75 Oola's Alley 76 Unsheathed 28 Gallimaufries 78 Do a tinker's 30 Monkeyshine 31 Inc. relative 32 Demeaned **81 Mary Mapes** Dodge poem 85 Petalous 33 Watchful ones 35 Hawkins and Thompson omaments 89 Make feasible 38 Closet articles 39 City NW of 91 Isotopes Arnhem 93 Wagneria — Salaam solo, to Wagner capital of 94 Wends 95 "Jude the Tanzania 41 Nicolas, e.g. Obscure' 42 Drag 97 Take flight to 44 Like the ropics 98 Aphrodite's 45 Himalayan mother DOWN DOWN I Bird of Baffin 14 Vehicle with 2 inverted a 15 "Borstal Boy" stitch author 16 Crop up 3 May or Malbin 17 "Two Women 4 Apportion 5 Recipe abbr. Star 18 Shepherds 6 Chatterboxes 21 Oueries 7 "Strangers 22 Hag 29 Moves like a and Brothers' novelist rattler 8 Plague 32 Spurious wing 9 Foreboding 34 Dumfries 10 Gibson is one denials 11 Avoid adroitly 36 " ... unto us 12 Cerastes 37 What Scrooge 13 Actor learned to do Pendletor THE CREAT TRIUMVIRATE By Merrill D. Peterson. 573 pages. \$27.95. Oxford University Press, 200 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016. Reviewed by Jody Powell THEY were the United States's "second race of giants." Entering public life with the War of 1812, they departed with the Civil War already The meeting of Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun and Daniel Webster in Congress in the year 1813 heralded a new era of American political leadership. Washington, Jefferson, and Madison - each of whom had succeeded in his turn to the presidency - had given the nation victory in its War of Inde-pendence, the Declaration that embodied its philosophy, and the supple constitutional framework that still binds it together. Clay, Calhoun and Webster would never attain the nation's highest office, though each aspired to and repeatedly sought it. Yet they were to dominate the next 40 years almost as completely as the Founding Fathers had dominating the previous 40.



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At the outset the task of this second generation seemed clear: the building of a nation upon the inherited legal, political, and geographic frame-work. Calhoun died in 1850, Clay and Webster two years later, with the certain knowledge that the great challenge to American statesmanship was to keep this new edifice from crashing in upon itself.

Calhoun went to his grave despairing of the Union, hoping that disunion and war were not synonymous. Webster and Clay who had toasted together the compromise of 1850 died with hope that the Union could be preserved, perhaps because they understood that it could only be dissolved in

blood. In "The Great Triumvirate," Merrill Peterson has given us a thorough and scholarly account of these three giants and the grand debates that consumed their lives. If his excellent work has a major fault, it is in understating the role of their common nemesis Andrew Jackson

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If Clay, Calhoun, and Webster became the endur-

ing symbols of congressional leadership, Jackson was assuredly the forerunner of the modern presidency. His life and legacy are almost as inextricably intertwined with theirs as theirs with each others'. If the triumvirs were, throughout the twists and turns of their careers, ever the defenders of republican government, Jackson led the triumphant vanguard

ing history is avoiding the distortion of omniscience. That difficulty is particularly acute with this period, ending as it did with the most grand and most terrible event in the United States's history.

But the rewards of studying this little-understood era for its own sake are worth the effort. It was the ne when the United States, as the historian Page Smith tells us, truly came of age. One finds it difficult to quarrel with Smith's assessment that it was "the most remarkable era in American history, perhaps in the history of the world."

The great debates on protectionism, the bank, internal improvements, nationalism, executive power, the annexation of Texas and California, and distribution of the budget surplus (yes, surplus) are fascinating on their merits. The increasingly desperate attempts to deal with the swelling cancer of slavery, how it came to dominate all other considerations of policy and politics, would enthrall and instruct even had the cure not cost 500,000 lives.

Which brings us back to that dreadful knowledge that in the end it did not work. Neither the peaceful co-existence of Union and slavery nor peaceful dissolution proved possible. "They had failed, and

dissolution proved possible. "They had failed, and the institutions had failed," says Peterson "to perpetuate or reproduce that greatness of statesmanship. They were indeed the last of the giants." Perhaps. But such a conclusion can carry with it the implication that "great men" in sufficient quantity and stature can be our salvation. That seems to have been the fatal supposition of most of their countrymen and colleagues. Probably Clay, Calboun, and Webster believed it too.

Jody Powell, an advertising executive and former press secretary for President Jimmy Carter, wrote this review for the Las Angeles Times.

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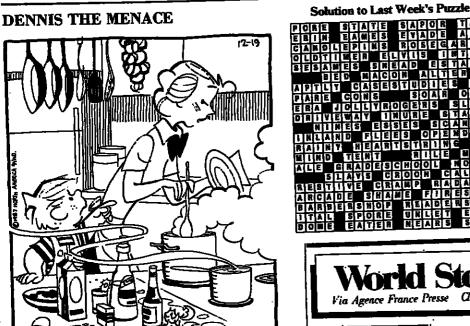
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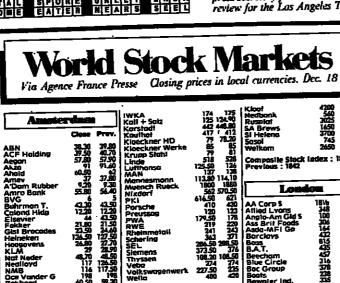
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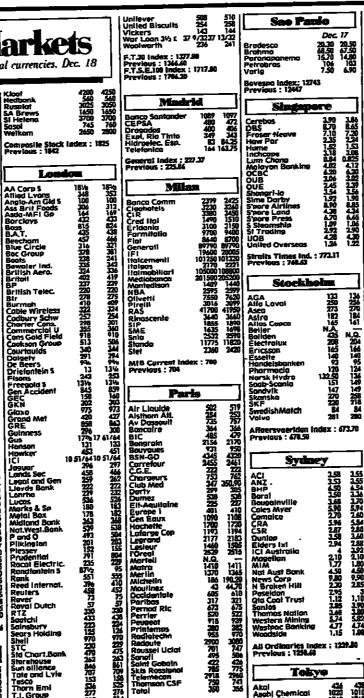
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Wales' Little Woosnam Has Had a Big Golfing Season Like No Other

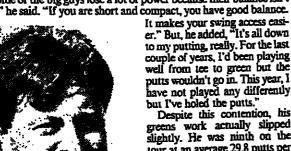
OSWESTRY, England — Ian Woosnam is golf's little big man. Standing 5 feet 4½ inches (1.64 meters), the 29-year-old farmer's son from Wales has turned short stature into an advantage and become the game's most dominant player this season, with eight

individual victories and two major team titles.
"I'm not really surprised at my success," Woosnam said, "I always knew I had the ability. But I am surprised it has all come together in

"He's a natural," said a former Masters champion, Ben Crenshaw. "A little guy who hits the ball a long way and keeps on fighting."
Woosnam's winning season began at the Hong Kong Open in March. to be followed almost immediately by victory in the first event of the European PGA Tour, the Jersey Open. Then came titles across Europe. He was 19 under par winning the Madrid Open, 20 under at the Scottish Open, 24 under when he won the Lancôme Trophy in France. A 9-over Open, 24 under when he won the Lancome Trophy in France. A 9-over finish at the Spanish Open was his only time above par for 72 holes. Next, Woosnam played a starring role as Europe retained the Ryder Cup against the United States at Muirfield Village, Ohio. Then he became the first Briton to capture the prestigious World Matchplay Championship. In mid-November, he won the World Cup individual title by five shots in Hawaii, while he and David Llewellyn,

in a major upset, captured the team title for Wales. "That was, of course, very special. But I consider the Ryder Cup my most treasured event of the year," he said. "It was such an experience to be a part of something no other European team had done before,

win the Ryder Cup on American soil." No other golfer has had a year like Woosnam's, which he closed by winning the biggest prize in golf history, the winner-take-all Million Dollar Challenge in South Africa. Of 22 tournaments entered, he finished in the money 20 times, with 14 top-10 finishes. His stroke average was 69.81. He led the European tour in driving distance at 275 yards (251.4 meters), 11 yards more than when he took the title in 1985. "Some of the big guys lose a lot of power because their balance isn't right," he said. "If you are short and compact, you have good balance.



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It makes your swing access easier." But, he added, "It's all down to my putting, really. For the last couple of years, I'd been playing well from tee to green but the putts wouldn't go in. This year, I have not played any differently but I've holed the putts."

greens work actually slipped slightly. He was ninth on the tour at an average 29.8 putts per round, compared with an eighthplace finish at 29.05 last year. Still. Woosnam reached one

of his two great goals. "I always dreamed about becoming a millionaire, even when I was a kid on my dad's farm," he said. We never had a lot of money

and for the first couple of years as a professional, I used to travel from tournament to tournament in a trailer. I couldn't afford the flights or the hotels, and struggled to make ends meet." So some of this year's prize money paid for a whirlpool bath, sauna

and snooker room at the five-bedroom Edwardian house that he and his wife, Glendryth, own in this market town near the Welsh border. There is also a new Porsche.

The goal yet to be obtained is to become the world's top-ranked player. He knows that won't be easy, at least until he wins one of the four majors: the Masters, the Bristo Open, the U.S. Open or the PGA Tournament. Woosnam's worst stretch this season included one of those majors, the British Open at Muirfield in Scotland, where he tied

Woosnam intends to play eight U.S. tournaments next season, for eighth with an even-par 284. including the three U.S. majors, but he will not go to the prequalifying school to get his U.S. tour card. "I think I'm a good enough player not to have to," he said. "Having won" eight tournaments, "if I cannot get the invitations I want, I think it's going to be their loss."

He will not play the U.S. tour full-time because, he said, he can earn

just as much in Europe. And, staying close to home has its appeal. "I want my son, Daniel, to go to school in this country. And I wouldn't want to leave, either," he said. "I was born just seven miles [11 kilometers] from here and all my family and friends still live in the area. Where else could I go to a local pub and no one bothers me?" Woosnam admits, too, to being irritated by U.S. officials. "I don't like their attitude sometimes," he said. "They think their players and their tournaments are the best. Yet we have beaten them twice successively in the Ryder Crp. And, surely, the British Open has got to be the best major to win, because it is the only one with all the top

players. I don't know how they can even call the U.S. Open a major. They allow so few overseas exemptions compared with our open."

They allow so few overseas exemptions compared with our open."

The determination to succeed began at an early age, he said. "I remember boxing tournaments I entered at holiday camp. Although I was always the smallest in my age group, I used to win every time. It was sheer determination. It didn't matter how big the opponents were.

My mother said I even got into a fight on my first day at school."

Growing up on a farm helped develop his strength: "I carried hay bales, drove tractors, cleaned out cow sheds and dug ditches. If you are a farmer's son, you can't be a weakling or you don't survive."

But if farming gave Woosnam his durability, the mental side of his

game did not come together until five years ago, at the 1982 Nigerian Open. Before that, I had a terrible temper. I broke putters over my when, merore that, I had a terrible temper. I prove putters over my knee, smashed my bag, all kinds of things," he said. "Then I suddenly realized I was expecting too much of myself. I began to accept the bad shots and immediately became more relaxed."

Later that year he won his first tournament, the Swiss Open. He had been inspired, he said, by watching Bjorn Borg play tennis. "He never got flustered. Whenever I got angry thereafter, I thought how Borg would react and tried to copy him. Every time I lost my temper, I realized it was costing me dollar bills."

realized it was costing me dollar bills."

Cooling his temper has not meant changing an aggressive style of play.

"I think about winning a tournament these days before I even go out to play," be said. "Second means nothing, I'll go for everything, I'l need to take a risk to win a tournament, I'll take it."



Ralph Sampson swatted away Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's shots, held him to 8 point, scored 24 — and the Warriors lost.

Sampson, Not Samson

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches OAKLAND, California - Ralph Sampson made his debut Thursday night with the Golden State Wartiors and, although the 7-foot-4-inch (2.23-meter) center could not halt the National Basketball Association team's dismal decline, he kindled hope for brighter days.

Sampson got 24 points, 8 re-bounds and 5 assists as the Warriors blocked a shot by Abdul-Jabbar in them. fell to 3-16 with a 113-106 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers, whose Magic Johnson had 31 and 17 assists. "I came in here off a long flight,

but very excited and with a new attitude as though I was just drafted out of college," Sampson said.

He came to the Warriors in a trade late Saturday night that also brought guard Steve Harris, with the Houston Rockets getting guard Eric (Sleepy) Floyd and center Joe

Barry Carroll, both all-stars. Predictably, when Sampson was introduced, most of the sellout crowd of 15,025 thundered its applause and Oakland Coliseum Arcna rocked with a standing ovation. Sampson stood somewhat nervously at center court and bit his until the cheers subsided.

from the 7-2 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and brought the crowd to its feet with a dunk. After Byron Scott stole one of his passes, Sampson again turned the crowd on with a reverse dunk that gave the Warriors an 8-6 lead. He finished the quarter with eight points, although his team trailed, 28-26.

Sampson scored six points and the second quarter, and was clearly the winner in the pivot. Abdul-Jabbar, who less than two weeks ago had his streak of double-figure NBA games stopped at 787, would finish this one with eight points. But when Sampson left the game,

after his jumper with 4:23 to go in the second quarter put the Warriors ahead, 46-44, the Lakers dominated. At the half, they led by 61-53. In the fourth quarter, Sampson,

100, faded. He got only five points as the Warriors blew a 101-91 lead. "I thought the Lakers did a good job defensively," said the Warriors' lead. He raced to a 4-0 lead and had coach, George Karl. "They are very a break point for 5-0 until Krishevery call. They a weight champs: You got to knock Then he won the opening tip them out to win."

Wilander and Jarryd Win, Giving Sweden 2-0 Lead Over India in Davis Cup Final

GOTEBORG, Sweden — Mats Wilander and Anders Jarryd mastered their Indian opponents Friday to give Sweden an expected 2-0 lead over India after the opening singles matches in the Davis Cup

Wilander, who had beaten Ramesh Krishnan on outdoor clay, grass and hard court in the three matches they had played since 1985, got another victory on indoor clay as he prevailed 6-4, 6-1, 6-3 over India's top player.

Jarryd, making his Davis Cup final debut in singles, also won in straight sets, coasting to a 6-3, 6-3, 6-1 victory over India's playing captain, Vijay Amritraj, before a near-capacity crowd of 12,000 at the Scandinavium Arena. It was evident that Amritraj, 34,

one of the game's most elegant shotmakers, had not played on clay for three years.
It was his eighth setback in as

many matches against Jarryd. Sweden, playing its fifth straight Davis Cup final, can clinch its fourth title by winning the doubles match on Sanurday. Sweden won the cup for the first time in 1975, when Bjorn Borg was on the team, and in 1984 and 1985.

As expected, Wilander was never really challenged by Krishnan, India's No. I player. The Swede proved far too steady from the back court, and he was broken only once during the match, which lasted less than two hours.

Wilander, hoping to finally win a big one after losing in the French Open, the U.S. Open and the Masters finals earlier this year, got off to a perfect start, breaking Krishnan's serve for 1-0 leads in the first

He lost just eight points in five service games in the opening set, while Krishnan never managed to win more than two points in any of

Wilander also had a break point for 3-0, but Krishnan saved it with volley, then held his serve for 1-2. Both held their serves the rest of the way. In one game, Wilander served two aces on the indoor clay, which plays faster than outdoor

Krishnan tried to mix the pace in the first set, hitting high "moon" balls, then suddenly going for the lines. It seldom worked.

The second set followed the same pattern, with Wilander breaking serve immediately for a 1-0 Wilander also got a quick break the Indian Tennis Association (NYT, AP) in the final set, making it 2-0 as about the coaching job.



Ramesh Krishnan of India, returning a shot against Mats Wilander, had considerable trouble with his serves in losing, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3, in the opening match of the Davis Cup final.

fourth time since the start of the second set. Then Krishnan got his made it 3-1 and Wilander held his first and only service break of the serve twice to wrap up the match. match, cutting the score to 1-2 as he Saturday's doubles match will rifled a cross-court backhand past pit Jarryd and Stefan Edberg Wilander on his third break point. against the Amritraj brothers, Vi-

But Krishnan's problems with jay and Anand. The Swedes won his own serve continued. He finally both the Australian Open and the matches

Krishnan dropped his serve for the double-faulted after staving off five U.S. Open doubles titles this year and are favored against the Indi-

> Edberg, ranked second in the world, ahead of Wilander, was dropped as Sweden's singles player after spraining his right foot last Monday during practice for the

On India's Side, a Lot of California

GOTEBORG, Sweden - The United States dropped out of the World Group in the Davis Cup last July, but there is still a certain American flavor in the final between Sweden and India.

Vijay Amritraj, tennis star turned actor and producer, has lived in Los Angeles for years. His brother, Anand, who also plays tennis part-time these days, is based at Sherman Oaks, California. And coaching the Amritraj brothers, and the rest of the Indian

A 39-year-old who quit the pro-fessional circuit in 1981, Malin has been India's Davis Cup coach since

team, is a real Californian, Gene

early this year. "It has worked out quite well this year," he said. "I keep them real

Malin, who used to travel with touring pros Bonnie Gadusek and Barbara Potter, had worked out capable of tightening the screws nan finally managed to hold his regularly with the Amritraj brothedown. And, as always, they got serve. The Swede broke again in the ers in Los Angeles for more than seventh game, to close out the set. three years when Vijay approached

that. He can certainly take some credit for India's surprising march

"They're a great bunch of guys and it's been fun working with them," he said. "We seem to mesh and hit it off very well and psychologically that's more important I

think than most things." Sweden, playing its fifth straight Davis Cup final, is heavily favored to regain the trophy it lost to Australia last vear.

The final is being played indoors on clay, the surface favored by most Swedish players. The Indians prefer grass or hardcourts.

Most experts predict the Swedish powerhouse will have it all rapped up after the doubles. But

Malin doesn't agree.
"I know that Vijay can beat anybody on a given day and the same with Ramesh," he said. "I really felt, going into the semifinals against Australia, that we had a shot all along. I know what those

guys are capable of." Still, Malin said, the Swedes great clay court players."

Vijay Amritraj has not played a tournament on clay in three years. The Amritraj brothers have been playing Davis Cup together for al-most two decades, so how much has the coaching done for them?

"Well, Vijay is one of the most intelligent players around," Malin said. "We discuss a lot of things. "I work on some techniques and

I'm able to drill them. We talk about it and go from there. It works very well. I take his advice and he takes my advice." Malin, who played as a pro for

nine years and beat such opponents

as John Newcombe, Dick Stockton

and Adriano Panatta but never won a Grand Prix title in singles or doubles, hopes to stick around with the Indian team next year. "They're great people and I don't have any commitments to

anybody in particular," he said. Malin hasn't been contacted by

the U.S. Tennis Association about a possible high-level coaching job. "But," he said, "Vijay has rubbed it in a little bit. He's friendly with all USTA people.

Beefed-Up Bills Can Be Bullish on Chances of Gaining Playoffs

By Gerald Eskenazi

New York Times Service Football League trade of the decade produced four and a half sacks, five is only six games old, but the Buffalo Bills have won four times since getting linebacker Cornelius Bennett, and that matches their number of victories for 1984 and 1985 combined and equals 1986's total.

The Bills, who will be at home Sunday against the New England Patriots, are in the unfamiliar position of being masters of their fate: they will be the American Conference East champions if they win their last two games. There is, however, another as-

pect to Bennett's arrival, which cost the Bills a No. 1 draft pick, a pair of No. 2s and Greg Bell in the three-way deal that brought them the linebacker the Indianapolis Colts couldn't sign and gave the Colts star running back Eric Dickerson.

Since Bennett has taken over at left outside linebacker, Shane Conlan, the Bills' top draft pick this year, has been able to move to the more comfortable inside spot. Both

have thrived: Conlan is the club's leading tackler, with 61 unassisted among his 93 total; Bennett has pressures and has forced two fumoles. In addition, he has 30 individual tackles among his 40.

"This gives the Bills a big onetwo punch and, you've got to remember, these changes have been made in midseason," said Charley Winner, the pro scouting director of the Miami Dolphins, who were recently routed, 27-0, by the Bills. When you think about shutting down our offense, that's hard to do," Winner added. AMERICAN CONFERENCE

New England Patriots (6-7) at Buffalo Bills (7-6): The Bills think this game might hinge on special teams, and they lead the NFL in blocked punts, with four. More likely, it will come down to Blue Cross: The Patriots had nine players hurt last Sunday, including such key ones as Stanley Morgan, Steve Nelson and Garin Veris. The Bills' offense is young: the Patriots' quarterback, Steve Grogan, isn't. Nevada odds

NFL PREVIEW

Despite season-high yardage against the Steelers, they lost on four fumbles. Still, they don't stop the run ing to win, the Falcons will unveil very well. Jack Trudeau returns their No. I draft pick, Chris Miller,

Angeles Raiders (5-8): The Browns sidelined Joe Montana, but they don't like to think they have a West seem as concerned about the loss of Coast jinx, but they haven't won Keena Turner, their linebacker and there in six games. Bo Jackson has an ankle injury and is unlikely to play, but who knows with the Raiders? Last year, Howie Long had ankle surgery after being listed as probable. The Browns are consequently and surgery that the Raiders' race ruth like to do especially chasing a playcerned about the Raiders' pass rush, like to do, especially chasing a play-which dumped Bernie Kosar six off berth. If Tommy Kramer's neck times last season. Browns by 2.

Pittsburgh Steelers (8-5) at
Houston Offers (7-6): The Steelers
in the season opener. Vikings by 6.

have quietly been doing some of the defensive things that once made New York Giants (4-9): In their last the Steel Curtain famous. They four games, the Packers have allead the league in takeaways (fumlowed only 59 points. But in Saturble recoveries plus interceptions), day's game they will be missing Phil with 42. But quarterback Mark Ma- Epps, the fine wide receiver, allone completes only 45.7 percent of though quarterback Randy Wright

West team with the best record the pa Bay Buccaneers (4-9): The Carlast 10 years? It's not the Raiders. dinals are another under-500 team. This year the Broncos have been still in the playoff race. The Bucs'

makers favor the Bills by 3½ points.

Indianapolis Colts (7-6) at San
Diego Chargers (8-5): The Chargers an average of 26.3 yeards a catch in Diego Chargers (8-5): The Chargers an average of 26.3 yeards a catch in the last five games. Bronces by 10.

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Atlanta Falcons (3-10) at San Francisco 49ers (11-2): With nothfrom an injury as the Colts' quarter-back, his best move being the han-doff to Dickerson. Chargers by 3.

Cleveland Browns (8-5) at Los

Acades Bridge (5-5). The Browns and the Acades Bridge (5-5). The Browns and the Acades Bridge (5-5).

his passes. Game rated even. may not have much of a Giant pass
Kansas City Chiefs (3-10) at rush to contend with. Giants by 7. Denver Broncos (8-4-1): The AFC

St. Louis Cardinals (6-7) at Tam-

Saturday, the Chiefs' safety Deron St. Louis when they blew a 25-point Cherry is unlikely to play, just as the lead. Tampa Bay is last in the league

geles Rams (6-7): With five straight victories, the Rams have a slim wildcard playoff chance. The offense has gained more than 400 yards in three of those games. Guard Dennis Har-rah is unlikely to play Monday night, but other factors, including motivation, could offset that. Rams by 71/2 INTERCONFERENCE

Washington Redskins (10-3) at Miami Dolphins (7-6): Continuity? The Redskins still have eight defensive starters playing from the last time the clubs met, three years ago. The right side of the Dolphins' offensive line is banged up but, more critically, the defense hasn't been able to stop the run, and Washington runs very well. Dolphins by 3. Seattle Seahawks (8-5) at Chica-

go Bears (10-3): The Bears' comer-backs have not had top seasons, which Steve Largent and Dave Krieg know. Mike Richardson has gone from seven interceptions to none. The Seahawks' center, Blair Bush, is out; quarterback Mike Tomczak starts for the Bears. No line.
Philadelphia Eagles (5-8) at New

York Jets (6-7): The Eagles' mighty pass rusher, Reggie White, said he was contemplating oh, four or five sacks of Ken O'Brien. Will a starting role revive Mark Gastineau in his quest for the Eagles' quarterback, NFL in possession time. Last sea Randall Cunningham? Jets by 2. son, they were last. Saints by 3½.

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Righetti Rejects Offer by Tokyo

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Dave Righetti, who seems to be the most aggressively pursued free agent in major league baseball in the last three years. Thursday night rejected an offer to pitch in Japan. But that decision did little to clarify his status. With the New

York Yankees, the Los Angeles

Dodgers and the California Angels among the teams seeking his services. Righetti must decide by midnight Saturday if he will accept the Yankees' offer of salary arbitration. Indications were growing stronger that he would. Agent Bill Goodstein said the Tokyo Giants' offer, reportedly worth between \$8 million and \$10 million, was rejected because Righetti wants "to continue his playing career in the Unit-ed States in 1988." Limiting the statement to 1988. Goodstein continued to dwell on the possibility that Righetti would sign a new contract for only one year. The lawyer has said that Righerti has little to gain from a two-year contract and instead likely would opt for salary arbitration, thus retaining his right to be a free agent again next year.

New Orleans Saints (10-3) at Cincinnati Bengals (4-9): The Saints average 38 running plays a game. Small wonder they lead the NFL in possession time. Last sea-

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Greetings for the World

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Ask Kathryne Andrews how many shopping days are left until Christmas, and she may well ask, "What year?"

Some of her concerns are even more complex and exotic. For example: How many working days remain before Hindus start celebrating Diwali, the Festival of Lights, in 1989, or until Moslems

end their Ramadan fast that year? And, for that matter, what kind of pictures will Jews, Moslems, Christians, Hindus and Buddhists fancy in two years' time?

Andrews is the chief of art and design for the United Nations Children's Fund. UNICEF, which spends \$400 million annually helping poor children around the world. raising slightly under 10 percent of that money by selling greeting

Together with Eigil E. Christensen, the director of the greeting-card operation, and a staff of 144, Andrews is already at work preparing the cards UNICEF will be selling to just about every faith on Earth in 1989. UNICEF also markets nonreligious general-purpose cards, along with diaries and statio-

Sales of UNICEF greeting cards total about 122 million a year, with Christmas cards accounting for about 80 percent of the total. And the profits, currently \$30 million. help swell the coffers of UNICEF, which is otherwise entirely dependent on voluntary donations by

"This is a United Nations success story," said Christensen. "We're running a very good business operation with a 40 percent

In the United States this year, about 18 million UNICEF Christmas cards and about 100,000 Hanukkah cards will be sold. In Europe, where UNICEF faces less competition from commercial greeting-card makers, sales will be higher: close to 80 million cards of all types. And in the Soviet Union. CEF the idea of going into the some 4 million UNICEF cards will be bought to mark the Christmas-

drews, who has a master's degree in art history from Columbia University and who spent 11 years at the Brooklyn Museum, tours the world looking for suitable pictures for cards or commissioning artists to paint them. All the artists donate their works.

After that, the thousand or so designs she collects are slowly whittled down to the couple of hundred that UNICEF will print and sell.

As she looks at 1989, Andrews is interested in Christmas cards for countries where December is hot. not cold. One picture she likes, by Maria Soledad Folch, a Chilean artist, is entitled "Papa Noel de Vacaciones." It shows Santa Claus sunning himself on a beach while his reindeer romp in the surf.

But there are limits to how far Andrews can go. "Australians and New Zealanders mostly come from England," she said. "They expect to see snow on their Christmas cards even if they spend Christmas Day on the beach."

DELECTING Islamic greeting cards is particularly sensitive, and UNICEF had one early consignment rejected by Saudi Arabia because the Koranic text chosen was deemed inappropriate. "Now we generally avoid script and settle for reproductions of fine tiles and rugs or pictures of flowers and birds in an Islamic style," Andrews said.

In 1989, Jews will be able to buy a Hanukkah card that shows a snowflake, a menorah and the Star of David. And since 1989 will be the Year of the Serpent, Buddhists will be offered an array of writhing snakes in the auspicious colors of red and gold.

The most famous UNICEF card. however, shows a group of brightly dressed girls dancing around a Maypole under a smiling, red-lipped sun. It was painted in 1946 by Jitka Samkova, a 7-year-old Czechoslovak who sent it to UNI-CEF as a thank-you for milk the agency had delivered to the chil-

dren of her war-torn village. It was this gift that gave UNIgreeting-card business to support its work. To date, more than 2 billion UNICEF cards have been sold. "UNICEF and its cards are one of the good things that came out of the Second World War." Christensen said.

Hard Times for a Hit Man Out in the Cold

"You come in alive and go out dead." - Mafia motto, according to Aladena "Jimmy the Weasel" Fratianno

> By Steve Coll Washington Post Service

SEATTLE — Visibly nervous, pressing his back against the door, surely Jimmy Fratianno is remembering that, when he killed people for a living, he sometimes did it just like this. He lured his victims - just as he has now been lured - into a silent, solitary room, closed the door and then strangled them with a rope.

He wanted to meet this way: no photographers, no bodyguards, just one on one in a hotel room. Still, when the door clicks behind him and his eyes dance from corner to corner, searching, it is clear that he is making an assessment.

"It will never stop," a calmer Fratianno says of his fear a few minutes later. He has settled in a chair, satisfied that the room contains only a reporter. "It's a Commission contract." he says - a contract on his life, that is, put out by the organized crime families against whom Fratianno has testified during his decade-long and recently terminated career as a government witness.

Fratianno pronounces these words about the threat on his life plainly, without affectation, but after all the movies and novels and mini-series - all the mythmaking -it is hard to take the cliche about

a "contract" seriously. Consider that Jimmy Fratianno has admitted strangling three men and shooting two others in the back of the head, and yet recently he went on the Oprah Winfrey television show to promote his second book. He has not read his second book. however, or his first, or any other book in

During his 74 years, by his and other corroborating accounts, he has gambled at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas with its late proprietor, Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel; eaten lunch in Los Angeles with Mena-chem Begin and then helped steal \$1 million collected for Israel at a Hollywood fund-raiser; and spent 20 years in prison

over three different stretches. He has extorted, philandered, autographed a book for Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d and helped send about a dozen Mafia bosses to prison by testifying

for the government. "I'm just washed up now, you know," Jimmy Fratianno says plaintively in the airport hotel room. "I'd like to feel secure at this stage of the game."

He has come to air his complaints about the way the government has treated him. He has one thing to ask of the American people. He would like to be taken care of

Department's decision, disclosed earlier this year, to remove Fratianno from the payroll of the government's witness protection program, known as WITSEC. Fratianno joined WITSEC in 1978 when he traded a half-century career in crime for a new life as a professional witness, book collaborator, murder target and occasional talk show guest.

When the decision to bounce Fratianno out of WITSEC was disclosed last summer. the Justice Department said it was necessary because "everyone is terminated from the program sooner or later" and because taxpayers had already doled out about \$1 million to support Fratianno.

Fratianno vehemently disputes the \$1 million figure. He says the total amount of money spent by the government during the decade he was a protected witness comes to only about \$500,000. Asked to respond to Fratianno's accusations, a Justice Department spokesman. John Russell, backs away from the \$1 million number, "At first, yes, I think the figures that were given to me showed that it was either close to or more than \$1 million. I think it's short of \$1 million, It's hard to figure out when you ask the Marshals Service to come up with figures. I don't trust these figures."

Russell praises Fratianno's work as a federal prosecution witness in major organized-crime trials in Los Angeles, Kansas City, New York, Florida, Cleveland and elsewhere. "He did this country a great service," Russell says. "But it was felt that the time had come when the government

should no longer pay his subsistence."

Fratianno's allies in and out of government - policemen and former prosecutors who became unlikely friends of the former mobster at the trials where Fratianno testified - say that the decision to exile the Weasel is unfair, and bad policy as well. They argue that Fratianno's treatment will discourage other Mafia leaders from becoming government witnesses.

Moods pass rapidly over Fratianno, who in several hours shifts effortlessly from anger to whining self-pity, from helplessness to a hustler's savvy. It is impossible to be sure what Fratianno really believes. He has been conning for a long time and he knows what the people want to hear.

On the touchy topic of murder, for example, he passes off a line or two that he has often repeated. Sure, he killed a few guys, he says, but he was only following orders. And besides, the only people he orders. And besides, the only people he ever "clipped," to use the term of art he set Strip — neon social halls for starlets prefers, were other gangsters - guys who and hangers-on and soldiers home from the had it coming.

Born in Cleveland in 1913 to a poor, hard-working, law-abiding, but apparently eople. He would like to be taken care of cruel family, he began hustling in the who had been sent west by Al Capone to streets before he was 15. He was sent to secure some of Los Angeles's burgeoning prison for armed robbery at 24. In his 74 gambling trade for the Chicago crime fam-

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"Jimmy the Weasel" Fratianno.

years, he has committed and endured more outrages than the average Third World dictator - and yet none of it has sunk in. "This is an adolescent personality," says Michael Zuckerman, the journalist who collaborated on Fratianno's recent book (Zuckerman interviewed Fratianno extensively and did all the writing, the same method used by the journalist Ovid Demaris, who co-wrote Fratianno's first book, "The Last Mafioso,") "He never understood joy or hatred or what it took to take a human life."

The prime of Fratianno's life was a strange, exhilarating, horrifying time. Re-leased from prison in Ohio in 1945, he drifted to Los Angeles in search of money and warm weather. Los Angeles then was a sprawling, raucous boom town infected by the spirit of Hollywood and the promise of victory in World War II. Gambling joints Pacific.

It was a good time to hustle. Fratianno fell in with Johnny Roselli, who had been sent west by Al Capone to ily. Roselli's gang tried to muscle in on Mickey Cohen, the Hollywood-connected gambling impresario who controlled most of the Strip's illicit business.

Over the years. Fratianno barely scratched out a living. He was present for the founding of modern Las Vegas in the late 1940s, but his Los Angeles family was about the only major organized crime group that failed to secure a profitable ownership interest in one of the new casinos there. "Vegas was our town," Fra-tianno laments. "We just never could get lucky up there."

"Frankly, Fratianno was not a very successful member of the Mafia," says Denny Walsh, a reporter for The Sacramento Bee who has tracked West Coast organized crime figures for years. "His career as a criminal is noteworthy more for its failures than for its accomplishments. He always had these great schemes, but very seldom did they pay dividends."

In the late 1970s, following his third stretch in prison, the murder of his friend Roselli and some jostling inside the L.A. crime organization, Fratianno was made acting boss of the L.A. family. He also became the target of a murder contract.

Frishtened and under pressure from federal agents, Fratianno made his decision to turn state's evidence. In his early debriefings, he solved for prosecutors a dozen murders dating back 30 years and identi-fied every major Mafia leader in the country. For the government, the bounty was unprecedented. For Fratianno, it wasn't a bad deal either — he served only about a year in prison before traveling the country as a prosecution witness.

Fratiano's only asset, according to Zuckerman and others who know him, is a modest home in an undisclosed location. Zuckerman thinks Fratianno has about \$40,000 in the bank, but no real income other than Social Security. He recently lost more than \$70,000 in a failed car dealership venture with a relative. He is supposed to share in the profits of his new book, but none have been forthcoming so far.

He is still hustling, always trying to make a few bucks off an infamous name. "Now, my wife is going to write a book on her past, living with me," he says, apropos of nothing in particular.

But at least he doesn't confuse reality with the Hollywood version. Asked about the confluence of his life and the fictional world of Mario Puzo's "The Godfather," he only laughs. "It ain't even close," he says. "You

know, this guy Puzo knew somebody who told him some things. But it ain't even Why not?

"They dramatize it. Too many killings," Jimmy Fratianno says.

Benazir Bhutto Wed In Arranged Marriage

The Pakistan opposition leader Benszir Bhutto married the businessman Asif Ali Tandan rriday. The wedding was attended by close relatives of the two families, who had arranged the insuringe. A public reception crupted in pandemonium and a woman was killed by a stray brill. killed by a stray bullet when people fired in celebration. Hospital tources said the 25-year-als an was watching the celebration from the balcony of a nearby build ing when she was shot

The South African mining mile lionaire Sir Alfred Beit has donaire 17 paintings to Ireland's National Gallery —including four that we stolen. The gallery will have hang reproductions of the four it. cluding a Goya and a Vermeer which were taken from his frish home at Russborough House in County Wicklow in May, 1986. The gallery director, Homan Potterness told reporters Friday that the gift includes a Marillo series, a Velice. quez. Gainsborough's The Cot. by Frans Hals.

Jack Nicholson's portrayal of the devil incarnate in "The Witches Eastwick" and his work in two of er films earned him best-actor hos ors in the New York Film Crisc Circle awards for 1987. Nichols was also cited for his performant as a drifter in "Ironweed" and as anchorman in "Broadcast News, which walked away with fire waten walked away with fire awards. The comedy about Translism was named best picture and Holly Hunter was named best pictures for her role as a hard-disease. television producer; James, Brooks won for best director and best screenplay.

On a day when his boss won \$685. Carlos Olvera stole virtually all of the thunder by capturing the larg. est individual payoff in the two year history of the California load tery — \$25 million. The 40-years old factory worker drew all si winning numbers in Wednesday; Lotto 6-49 game with a \$1 ticker.

The pop diva Madonna, 29, withdrew her petition for a divorce. from the actor Sean Penn, 27, two weeks after moving to end the tik-

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